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Times News Services

LONDON-The United Na-

tions said today it was considering switching to another

In Geneva, U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the world organization was

studying changes in its dollar-based budget system because

"The question is whether we should stick to the dollar

as our guiding currency,' Waldheim said.

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estang

today announced his country

of the currency's weakness.

CONFERENCE

EDMONTON - Prime Minister Trudeau better check his hotel reservations for the conference on western economic op-portunities July 24-26. He isn't sure where it will be held.

"In Victoria . . . no, in Regina . . ." he started a sentence while addressing 500 Liberal supporters here Wednesday.

It's in Calgary, others on the platform quickly corrected

"In Calgary," he said. He went on to predict that the conference, involving the federal government and those of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, will represent "a tough problem" for Ottawa.

For Trudeau, just getting there may be half the battle.

Missing Duo 'Like Kings'

country nor had they any

safety guarantees.

The source said that, as far

SAIGON (CP) — Plans were being made today for the rescue of two Canadians missing for a week north of here as negotiations continued to clear up the last hurdles

search party from Saigon.

Meanwhile, an informed source reported that Capt. Ian Patten of Toronto and Capt. Fletcher Thomson of Ottawa

Fletcher Thomson of Ottawa were in good condition.

"They are being treated like kings," he said, adding they are receiving eggs, rice and ham for breakfast and are supplied with American cigarettes.

But the source added that as far as he could determine

as far as he could determine the two were not on ICCS business when they were taken by the Viet Cong a week ago. They had received no clearance as to the route they

Gauvin Silence Pays

By JAMES ANDERSON Special to the Times

SAIGON — The deadlock over missing Canadian captains, Ian Patten and Fletcher Thomson, was broken Wednesday morning, when Wednesday morning, when the head of the Canadian delegation, Michel Gauvin, called on Major-General Hoang Anh Tuan, the chief PRG representative in Saigon.

In effect. Gauvin sat and took his medicine from the

that Gauvin said almost nothing in the meeting and let the Hungarian delegation leader, Ferenc Estergalyos, do the talking for him.

They allowed the Communist general to affirm his posi-tion on the legal technicalities of the case which Mr. Gauvin had rejected in the previous meetings. He didn't argue the point and went on to discuss the search and rescue details.

Many observers had expect-ed that the Viet Cong would demand formal acceptance of its viewpoint from the Canadi-

But the PRG was apparently satisfied with silent acqui-

The Viet Cong account, set out in a letter Tuesday to Mr. Gauvin, said that General Tuan "brought to your notice that our assistance is due to our good will toward the nadian delegation and not due to any responsibility we are bound by.

The events of the past week have demonstrated that the Viet Cong do not in fact trust the Canadians, and want to make the point clear.



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s Battle in Belfa

worst street fighting this year in Belfast erupted late Wednesday and spread later to Londonderry, with mobs and gunmen battling troops and hijacking buses.

Any army spokesman said at least four persons were wounded and that Soviet-made rockets were fired at

army posts.
The spokesman said the Belfast rioting, in which hundreds of youths roamed the streets hijacking buses, setting up thockades and ston-ing troops, was the worst this

The violence resumed today when a man was shot and killed in an ambush set up by four gunmen who threatened workmen and took over a Bel-fast construction yard at gun-point. An extremist Protes-tant group claimed responsi-

A police spokesman said the four gunmen invaded the builder's yard on the edge of could take through contested the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area soon after the start of business hours.

as he could determine, the men were on a sightseeing They tied up three workmen and ordered a fourth to open the gate for their target.

"Once their quarry was inside they led him away out of sight of the others and shot him to death," the spokesman said.

As rioting spread to London-derry Wednesday, the army blamed it on the Irish Repub-

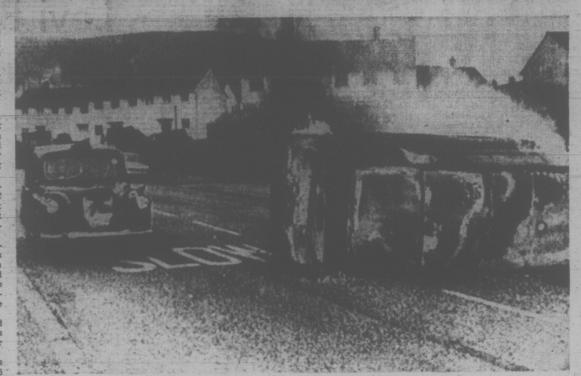
In the Londonderry fighting, officials said, a man was shot in the neck and a woman in the legs. They said two small children were wounded by shrapnel from an exploding rocket fired at an army post.

In Belfast, an army spokesman said roaming gangs of youths seized eight buses, but he said troops foiled at least two attempts to hijack Londonderry buses.

fast and seven passengers were mjured, two of them seriously, when four armed youths poured gasoline into the bus and refused to let passengers off until the vehicle was ablaze.

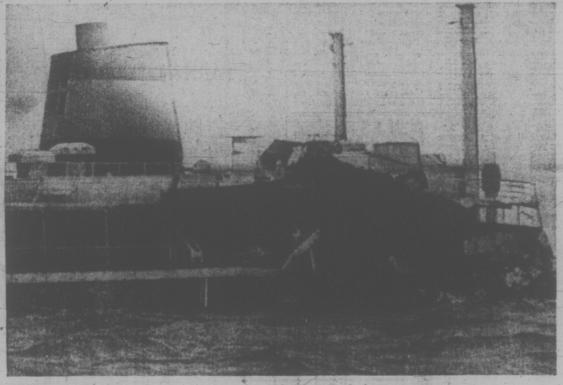
The city bus company said late Wednesday that it was halting service "until further

In Londonderry, officials said, gunmen fired at least 25 shots and two rockets at troops in an army cami



Blazing, overturned car blocks Belfast traffic

Ship Oil Removal Begins



Tanker takes on water through gaping hole in superstructure

NEWS

Controls Clamped On U.S. Products

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration clamped export controls today on 41 kinds of agricultural products, including edible oils, animal fats and livestock protein feed, in a move to halt the United States food-price spiral

and prevent shortages. Commerce Secretary Fredeffective immediately, were 1969 law. He said Agriculture

LeDain Cost: \$3M

OTTAWA (CP) - The Le Dain commission inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs cost Canadian taxpayers \$3,285,889 up to the end of January this year. This infor-mation from the health department was contained in a statement tabled Wednesday in the Commons.

Visit Before Aug. 15

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. -Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's projected visit to China will take place before the Aug. 15 deadline Congress has imposed for a halt in the bombing of Cambodia, official urces said here Wednesday.

Oil Exports Jump OTTAWA (CP) — Oil exports to the United States in March reached 38 million barrels, an increase of about nine million barrels from the same month last year, Statistics Canada said Wednesday.

Indians Again Appeal For Queen's Support

CALGARY (CP) - For the second consecutive day, western Indian leaders laid before Queen Elizabeth their concern about treaties signed nearly a century ago

Within minutes of her arrival in Calgary to open the annual stampede today, the Queen met with Harold Cardinal, president of the Alberta, Association, who said he hoped the government would agree to stand by the promises made in the trea-

The Queen assured him the treaties would be kept.

Cardinal said many changes

have occurred in the name of were signed with Queen Vic-'these changes have seldom

WASHINGTON - The three

prosecutors who began the

Watergate investigation have

recommended conspiracy in-

dictments against four former

top advisers of President Nixon, the CBS television net-

The network also says the

three assistant U.S. attorneys,

who resigned their Watergate

positions Friday, told special

Watergate prosecutor Archi-bald Cox that the investiga-

tion of the political-espionage

scandal and its cover-up is 85-

meant progress for Indian people."

"Ecological change . destroyed to a large degree the abundance of wildlife that once provided the livelihood of our people.

"The resulting poverty has produced many problems produced many problems which are crying for a solu-

'We believe that a fundamental first step towards solving the problems is for both parties to reaffirm their intention to uphold and respect the terms of the treaties signed in good faith so many

He said the Indians promise to uphold their commitments and "we confidently pray that Your Majesty's government of Canada will do likewise.'

comment on the report

Wednesday night and the others, Earl Silbert and Don-

ald Campbell could not be

The three were reported to

obstruct justice against

ments on counts of conspiracy

former attorney-general John

Mitchell, who served briefly as director of Nixon's 1972 re-

election campaign; former White House chief of staff H.

Haldeman; former White.

recommended indict-

could not be reached.

When the Queen heard Chief Ahenakew's complaints in Regina she nodded periodically but today she had a reply prepared which many observers believed reflected the Canadian government atti-

She told Cardinal it was unfortunate that despite the wealth created during the last 100 years "many Indian peo-ple have been left to live in poverty and distress.

It was important that these and other problems arising from the changes be solved and the Indians could be confident of government cooperation.

Today is the last day of the Royal couple's 11-day, four province visit to Canada,

Four White House Aides Cited

The report by corre-

pondent Daniel Schorr on the

report by the three de-

CBS Evening News also said

scribes as "co-conspirators"

former acting FBI director L.

Patrick Gray, former White

House aide Gordon Strachan,

and former deputy Nixon campaign director Jeb Ma-

gruder but "recommended offers of guilty pleas on re-

duced charges in return for

"It's understood that Her-

co-operation.

LES ESCOUMINS, Que. Work crews began discharging a cargo of light stove oil from the tanker St. Spyridon today following a collision near here in heavy fog with a cargo vessel Wednesday.

The battered St. Spyridon was towed 12 miles to deeper water a few miles east of Trois Pistoles.

Another tanker, the Texaco Brave, was standing by to take the oil.

One crew member of the St. Spyridon lost his leg when the ship and the grain-carrier Florence collided, ripping a 40-foot-wide hole in the side of

the tanker. There was speculation that position of impact resulted when the Florence swung out toward the main channel after dropping its pilot off at Les Escoumins and the St. Spyri-don swerved toward the coast to pick up a pilot for its jour-ney down the St. Lawrence River to Montreal.

"It's lucky we were hit in the side," one crew member

"We were carrying refined on we would've exploded."

Mike Parianen, a kitchen

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\$700,000 On Hijack Plane

BUENOS AIRES - Argen tina's Bank of the Nation said there was \$700,000 in cash aboard the hijacked airliner with 26 hostages after a zig-zag flight which took it across northern Argentina, Chile, Peru and Panama.

A bank statement said the money, escorted by three bank officials, was being sent to the town of Jujuy 1,000 miles north of Buenos Aires. The plane, which had 80 passenger and crew aboard

at the time, was seized by six or more terrorists on the flight to Jujuy. They made no mention of

\$700,000 and it is not known if they knew it was

yer is getting complete immu-

He said the evidence

against Haldeman, Ehrlich-man, Mitchell and Dean was

documentary as well as ver-

"does not deal with the posi-tion of President Nixon, al-

though some of the evidence

in it is understood to raise

In a related development

Julie Nixon Eisenhower says

questions about his role.

nity from prosecution,"

Schorr reported.

viser John Ehrlichman and bert Kalmbach, President

former White House counsel Nixon's former personal law-

The wholesale price of lumber exported to the United States dropped from 10 per cent to 20 per cent in the past month, British Columbia producers say, but the price is not expected to fall much below present levels over the

Large purchasers on the Atlantic coast of the United States are cutting back the size of their orders in anticipation that the prices may go even lower over the summer.

They are not building up inventories and shopping more carefully

ramong various suppliers.

However, B.C. industry spokesmen say they are not overly concerned and they an ticipate at least six more up and down price changes be-

fore year's end. While the market is highly volatile, prices are expected to average out at about their present level throughout the

In Victoria, Walter Nelson, manager of British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., said

whelmed when he learned the

scope of the Watergate scan-

dal that he thought about re-

signing for the good of the

country. But the family talked

She said the question of the

president resigning came up at a family gathering at Camp David, their mountain

top retreat in Maryland, May

of quitting, she said, because they felt it would be "an ad-

mission of wrong doing" and

that he was needed in the

The family talked him out

Prices Decline the price of \$150 per thousand board feet of fir wholesale in its most recent sales to the

was boosting its interest rate from 7½ to 8½ per cent and

slapping on tough financial controls in an effort to beat inflation and curb fluctuating

exchange rates.

The French government de-

creed the following measures:

—The Bank of France raised the basic discount rate from 7½ to 8½ per cent, the

first such increase since Nov.

—Credit growth will be limited to 14 per cent, a one-per cent drop from the ex-

pected 51-per cent expansion of the growth of consumer

Atlantic seaboard In Ottawa, federal Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie told the Commons Wednesday he had been informed of reof up to 20 per cent—a rever-sal of the trend toward substantial price increases in

about 50 to 60 per cent in the past year but now were hit by declines for a variety of rea-sons related to resistance by major purchasers in the Unit-

Poultry **Prices Boosted**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fowl prices are joining egg prices in going up at the primary producer level and retail out-lets are expected to reflect the boost almost immediately.

A British Columbia Turkey Board spokesman said Wednesday the board has authorized a three to 31/2 cent-apound increase in the price paid to turkey growers this

Kirk Stanley, of the turkey board, said climbing feed costs are mainly to blame for the hike in fowl prices.

Boosts in prices paid to broiler and roasting chicken effect this week by order of the B.C. Broiler Marketing Board.

The broiler board upped prices to regular broiler growers to 30½ cents a pound from 29½ cents and roasting chicken growers to 32% cents from 31% cents.

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All signs indicated today the 7,000-member United Fisher-men and Allied Workers Union will strike the British Columbia fishing industry at noon Friday.

Shoreworkers will complete voting tonight on the latest offer from the Fisheries Association of B.C., representing the companies, but UFAWU shoreworkers organizer Helen O'Shaughnessy said the union negotiating committee is re-commending rejection.

She said the latest offer included pay raises of 60 cents an hour this year and 50 cents an hour next year "but nothing to speak of in fringes."

Equal pay for women, one Equal pay for women, one of the issues with the shore-workers where men receive up to 45 cents an hour more than women, "has been just about settled to our satisfaction" with base rates being consider as of April 16, 1975. equalized as of April 16, 1975.

The companies earlier offered most shoreworkers, earning less than \$3.50 an hour, 30 cents this year and 25 cents next year, while those earning over \$3.50 were offered 40 cents this year and 35 cents next year.

Shoreworkers have seeking raises of \$2 an hour in a two-year agreement. Other issues include flexible weekend hours, overtime and hours of work.

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worker on the St. Spyridon said he had just left the kitchen to go on deck shortly be-fore 9 a.m. when he heard "a big boom" and felt the boat rocking violently from side to

On the deck, wives and children of the captain and chief engineer were crying and the sion, he said. Boats from the rescued all 55 persons aboard The Florence had bow dam-

age but was in no danger of Parianen said the St. Spyri-

don has an automatic fog-horn which sounds about every two

He said he did not hear a signal from another ship. "I can't understand how the other ship hit us in the side Initial rescue attempts by

tugs, transport department helicopters and Canadian coast guard vessels were hampered by fog. Transport Minister Jean

Transport Minister Jean Marchand flew over the tanker Wednesday night in a He told the Commons before

leaving Ottawa that an oil spill might result from the accident, Later, he told report-ers oil-removal equipment was being rushed to the

Dimitrious Vougioukas of the St. Spyridon said the ship was stopped waiting for a pilot for the journey up-river to Montreal when the

City.
The injured man, Nickolas Grivas, 35, was taken to hospital at Les Escoumins, then transferred by coast guard helicopter to Chicoutimi, Que. Hospital spokesmen described

There is a southwesterly

flow of cool moist air over the

entire - province. Skies are

mainly cloudy and there are,

frequent showers on the wind-

ward slopes along the coast

and less frequent showers in

the interior. Conditions will

improve in coastal areas on

Friday with some sunshine

expected in most areas while

unsettled showery conditions will continue inland.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

S A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today,

cloudy with a few showers.

Winds occasionally fresh westerly. Friday, cloudy with

afternoon sunny periods. Lows tonight near 50. Highs

North and West Vancouver

Island: Today and Friday, cloudy with periods of rain or

drizzle. A few sunny periods Friday. Lows tonight near 50.

Highs both days about 55 on

the coast and in the lower six-

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today,

cloudy with a few showers.

Fresh westerly winds near Georgia Strait. Friday, cloudy

with sunny intervals in the af-ternoon. Lows tonight 50 to

55. Highs both days in the

both days near 65.

ties inland.

the weather



ROYAL PRESENTATION of Guidon is made by Queen Elizabeth to RCMP during visit to training depot in Regina. Queen and Prince Philip took part in ceremonies marking RCMP centennial.

A Police Act Urged for B.C.

British Columbia to adopt a special Police Act to protect bargaining rights of policemen, Syd Brown, president of the Canadian Police Association said today.

In an interview before a session of the CPA annual meeting in Requimalt, Brown said only B.C. and Nova Scotia place the conditions of employment of policemen under

Brown was commenting on a decision of the B.C. Su-

Hash Fines

Three young U.S. citizens were fined \$250 each in Sooke court Wednesday after they pleaded guilty to possession of

David Craig Morrill, 22; Lynn Derose, 18, and Robert Stephens, 17, all of Van-Stephens, 17, all of Van-couver, Wash, were searched by police in their car at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

preme Court upholding the dismissal of Const. James Earl by the Central Saanich Police Commission earlier this year.

The court maintained that a policeman and a police com-mission did not have an ordinary employee employer relationship

Brown said the decision should be fought as far as the Supreme Court of Canada in order to "clarify the status of police locals and their con-

He noted however that "the court was right in the sense that policemen act in a spe-cial relationship with the Crown." There are many precedents in British jurisdicwhich indicate this, Brown said.

Later today the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers will present a report to the convention on the James Earl

The federation is planning to appeal the Supreme Court decision in the Central Saan-

Five Days Have Passed . . . And Still No Drugs

re than five full days miles northeast of Quebec have passed since the Marysville and the Gondola were

passengers are either being sino Sound area today.

TEMPERATURES .

One Year Ago

Across the Continent

St. John's ... 74

Normal

Victoria

Halifax

Montreal

North Bay

Churchill

Saskatoon

Prince Albert

Swift Ourrent

Lethbridge

Castlegar Vancouver

· Mackenzie

Kamloops

Fort Nelson

N. Battleford 87

Medicine Hat 91

Prince Rupert 56

Prince George 65

Peace River 71 50 21 Whitehorse 67 47 trace Fort St. John 68 48

U.S. Temperatures: Anchor-

Thunder Bay

Max. Min. Prep.

49 trace 57 — 57 —

61 51 67 51

d in jail or are out on bail facing charges of conspiracy in connection with illegal entry into Canada and illegal

an RCMP drug squad—and still no drugs have been continued its search to find a suspected half ton of hashish importation of aliens:
Meanwhile a 20-man squad found. suspected half ton of hashish
The vessels' 20 crew and somewhere in the huge Quat-

Honolulu 87, 76; Seattle 73, 53; Spokane 85, 54; Portland 81,

57; San Francisco 85, 54; Los

World Temperatures: Rome

61, 90; Paris 63, 82; London 63, 81; Berlin 63, 86; Amster-

dam 63, 72; Brussels 71, 86; Madrid 68, 95; Moscow 61, 81; Stockholm 64, 82; Tokyo 70,

Sunshine, July 28.3 hrs.

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Normal (30 years)
Precipitation, 1973 6.07 ins.
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(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 05:19 Sunset 21:18

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Normal (30 years)

62.1 hrs

86; Mexico City 54, 68.

Angeles 86/65.

Lea Documents Cannery Claim

Highways Minister Graham Lea today produced a number of documents which he said point "fairly conclusively" to the acquisition of the Cassiar Packing Co. Ltd. by a Japa-

Lea distributed copies of several letters dealing with the subject of the alleged sale of Cassiar Packing to the Marubeni Corporation of Ja-

pan. Most of the letters bear March dates, but evidence of the packing company's sale was not brought to light until Lea held a press conference

recently.

One of the letters is written by federal rade minister Alastair Gillespie. Its opening paragraph reads: "Thank you for your letter of March 2 con-

The remainder of his trip,

July 18 to 23, will be spent vacationing in Geneva and Tel Aviv. Levi is scheduled to return

to Victoria Aug. 1. No details of his plans for the last week

Pollution

Curbs

'Waste'

heavy fire today when he told the pollution control board he

thinks many pollution controls on pulp mills are a waste of

Dr. Max Katz, research director for Seattle Marine Laboratories, said he sees no

evidence the mill at Port Alice is a major factor affect-

ing fish in adjacent Neroutsos Inlet.

Mill waste is adversly affecting the inlet's inter-tidal zone, he conceded.

Katz was testifying for

Rayonier during the fifth day of a hearing at the Law

Courts. The company is appealing pollution control stan-

dards placed on its Port Alice

spent one day at the mill last

month, Louis Lindholm, coun-

sel for the Pollution Control Branch which set the regula-

tions, said the biologist ap-

pears to be another of a bevy

able to testify on biological

after a brief examination.

When Katz said he had

time, energy and money.

of July were given.

Cassiar Packing Co. Ltd. by Marubeni Corporation." The letter was sent March.
27 from Gillespie to W. G.
Lane, a lawyer in a Vancouver firm representing the
Marubeni Corporation.

Another letter released by Lea is from an Ottawa lawyer, apparently also representing the Japanese interests, to Gillespie's deputy minister. It requests confirmafrom the federal trade department that acquisition by Marubeni of the packing company would not be imped-ed by the federal govern-ment's then-proposed legisla-tion regulating foreign owner-

tiations leading to the acquisi-tion by Marubeni of 75 per cent of the issued shares of the Cassiar Packing Co. Ltd."

"This acquisition will be completed by about the middle of this month (the letter is dated March 5) and will be effective as of January 1, 1973.

Last week, Lea told reporters that reliable sources had told him of Marubeni's purchase of 75 per cent of the Cassiar Stock. The B.C. minister also said that federal Environment Minister Jack Davis had ad-

mitted under questioning in

MACIS

Lea's main objection to the takeover of Cassiar by the Japanese firm is that the deal includes control of 100 fishing licences for the waters in the area around the packing

the Commons that negotia-tions between Cassiar and Marubeni had taken place.

But late last week, Davis told the Times he does not definitely know what stage

tempting to get down on paper the respective positions

of the companies concerned.

He feels the licences should be in the hands of British Co-

Levi Bound For Europe

Another British Columbia cabinet minister has flown to Europe with his spouse for a four-week fact-finding tour and vacation on the side.

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi is in London until Saturday. Then he goes to Stockholm for three days. Meetings with government of-ficials in England and Sweden have been arranged but no details were available from

From July 11 to 13, Levi will be in The Hague, to meet his opposite number in the Netherlands government. A program relating to Holland's treatment of drug and sex offenders has been set up.

The minister arrives Paris July 14 on Bastille Day
the French national holiday for "a very brief and strictly private stop," according to

Province Holds Out On Eggs

The B.C. government continues to hold out on entry into a national egg marketing scheme and will do so until conditions are more favorable for B.C. egg producers, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said today.

Stupich said the national scheme, which involves every province except B.C., has not been running well enough for the national egg industry as a

"We still want to become part of it and our producers want to become part of it," Stupich said. "But the situation has improved quite a bit while we've been holding out and we're looking for more of an improvement."

The minister added that B.C. is attempting to improve the workings of the national egg agency, not just looking after its own interests.

Dull June

June was a dull month but we ather forecasts are brighter for July. The weather office forecasts

more sunshine and higher temperatures this weekend, improving the 28-hour total of While June was only slight-

ly cooler and drier than normal, it was much cloudier.

There were 262 hours of sunshine, 13.9 hours less than the average for June.

Rainfall was 18 inch less than the average .67 inch, and rain fell on eight days. Precipitation statistics since January show a total of 6.07. inches compared to the nor-

Rainfall during the first week of July, however, is only a shade below the average at .04 inch.

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credit by Sept. 30 over a 12-month period.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD -Commercial banks have been instructed to freeze short-term personal loans at the level of July 3.

-Further restrictions will go into effect to curb credits for construction of non-essen-

tial housing projects.

The dollar, meanwhile, opened in Paris at 4.06 francs after closing Wednesday 4.01. In 30 minutes, the dollar dropped to 4.03 francs, then bounced back to 4.045.

pound was lower against most

European currencies, and today against the dollar, it today against the dollar, it took \$2.5715 to buy a pound, down 6-10ths of a cent from the closing price Wednesday.

In Amsterdam, the dollar opened 29 per cent higher at 2.550 guilders. A dollar bought 2.82 Swiss francs today, a marginal dress from Wednes. PLEASURE

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day's closing price of 2.8225. In Frankfurt, the dollar sagged again opening at

2.3550 marks, down from the Wednesday close fo 2.36

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Grits Accused of Cash Plea to U.S.

TORONTO (ĈP) — The federal Liberal try made "a concerted effort" last fall to resude U.S. companies that their Canadian the Globe and Mail said today in

The report says the effort began as the campaign for the Oct. 30 general election "began to drain party reserves."

If names Sen. Harry Hays of Caigary as one of the Liberals who travelled through the United States "attempting to persuade corporations to give through their Canadian units."

It adds that Sen. Hays "while admitting that part of his U.S. tour might have been devoted to fund-raising discussions, says he

was on personal business."
It further quotes him as saying "I am working for the cause of Canada and the po-

Another Liberal named in The Globe and Mail's story is Mel McInnes, Ontario campaign director and now executive assistant to Stanley Haidasz, minister of state for

The dispatch says McInnes made two attempts to persuade the U.S. parent of ITT

13.8 million gallons.

for construction.

It also requires that moni-toring studies be undertaken in the sea and that plans, specifications and design data

for approval three months be-fore the proposed tender date

The new outfall is expected

to be between 4,000 and 6,000

ing outfalls at Clover Point

and McMicking Point which discharge a few feet off the shore. The existing outfalls have been called major sources of pollution.

Present sewage flows have

been estimated at 5.2 million gallons from Clover Point and

4.1 million gallons from McMicking Point, located just

Beach Drive and the Oak Bay

The regional district is pro

south of Radeliffe Lane ne

Canada Ltd. that its Canadian operation should support the Liberals. "McInnes finally called off his attempts when an ITT Canada official complained to campaign head-

The report adds that Sen. Hays' trip "was

The Star, in a related report, says that a Canadian official of ITT claims the corpora-tion was approached twice for funds during the 1972 federal election campaign by a man identifying himself as a Liberal campaign of The newspaper says that William Wilkerson, director of corporate relations for the Canadian subsidiary of ITT, claims the firm was approached twice for funds by a man identifying himself as McInnes.

The Star quotes Wilkerson as saying a man using the name McInnes called ITT's New York office and Washington office.

The newspaper says Mr. Wilkerson told it that both calls were referred to him in his Toronto office, but he told the caller on each occasion that it was company policy not to support political parties in Canada.

Action Sought On New Outfall

The Capital Regional Dis-trict board will be asked Wednesday to take the first sewage outfall to serve Victoria, Oak Bay and a small

part of Saanich.

The board will be asked to approve obtaining immediately from Ker, Priestman, Keenan and Associates Limited, engineers, preliminary de-sign investigations and calcu-

At the same time, the firm would carry out a cost-shar-ing study so that total costs ly allocated to the participa-

ting municipalities.

Also to be covered would be details of the work necessary to carry forward the complete design for the Clover Point system shoreward of the high water mark including such items as pumping facilities and trunk sewer lines.

The board will be asked to approve obtaining from As-

sociated Engineering Services Limited provision of oceanogand a preliminary design study necessary for the design and document presentation for the Clover Point works seaward from the high water

This would include details of the work necessary for complete design and docu-ment presentation for sea-ward works including the discharge outfall.

These steps are being recommended by the regional board's public works committee following a report by district director of engineering. Bill Gerry.

Pollution Control Branch granted a permit last month which will allow discharge of comminuted (shredded) domestic sewage through a long outfall extending from Clover Point.

The permit allows an average daily discharge of

posing to divert the McMicking Point sewage through a trunk sewer to Clover Point. Gerry said in an interview that he expects "some physiexpects "some physical work" to begin on the new

outfall project this year.

He estimated a construction period of about 15 months. 'I think construction should

start late this year," he said.

Total cost of the project would be in the area of \$9 to \$10 million, he said. Approvals for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loans have been obtained for \$2 to \$3 million for this year's ex-

BAD RECORD ON FOOD

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Canada has the worst record of seven key industrial nations in holding down consumer food prices during the 12 months ending in April, the official opposition charged in the Commons Wednesday.

Quoting statistics from the monthly review of the Bank of Canada, Progressive Conservative MP Sinclair Stevens (York — Since) said the Canadian government's struggle with inflation was a "disheartening performance.

He urged Finance Minister John Turner to now consider instituting price and wage controls to help combat inflation.

Stevens pointed out that the minister has previously rejected the use of controls on the grounds that Canada's record of fighting inflation has been good compared to other industrial countries.

"The minister's premise is now proved wrong," said Stevens as he called for action through the implementation of at least a temporary freeze on prices and wages.

Turner said he was not considering the use of controls. The June review published by the Bank of Canada reports the consumer price index for food climbed 12.9 per cent in Canada in the 12 months ended April, 1973.

This compared with 12.7 per cent in the United Kingdom; 11.5 per cent in the United States; 10.9 per cent in Italy; 9.2 per cent in France; 8.2 per cent in Japan and 8.1 per cent in

The study also shows food prices rose in the calendar year 1972 by 6.6 per cent. This was a 50 per cent worse per-formance than in the U.S. where the increase in 1972 over year-earlier levels was 4.4 per cent, said Stevens.

final hurdle in the Commons John Turner.

slashing the corporate tax rate for manufacturing and processing industries to 40 per cent from 49 per cent.

equipment in two years rather than the normal 10 to 15 years it takes machinery to wear out or become obsolete.

1972, the bill was delayed initially by the federal election last fall, then stalled for months afterward by uncertainty over the ability of the minority governmen through Parliament.

No Gas Export Dispute With Ottawa: Macdonald

donald said today the provincial government does not dispute the federal government's claim to jurisdiction over the export of natural gas from

Macdonald was commenting on a statement Wednesday by federal Energy Minster Don-ald Macdonald, who said the B.C. government would be in-truding on Ottawa's jurisdiction if the province attempted to interfere with contracts governing the export of natural gas from B.C. to the U.S.

"It's obvious that the export thing itself is federal. There's no question about that," B.C.'s Macdonald said

issue of dealing with the resources which are produced within B.C.'s boundaries comes entirely within the ju-risdiction of the provincial

"As we've said previously, if the federal government through the National Energy Board does not protect B.C. interests, we intend to do it ourselves," he said.

Macdonald said the government would not likely interfere with export contracts, specifically one between Westcoast Transmission and El Paso Natural Gas of the

Tax Cuts Pass Commons

OTTAWA (CP) - The government's once-explosive cor-porate tax cuts cleared their Wednesday, more than a year after they were first an-nounced by Finance Minister

Opposed only by the New Democrats, the legislation passed third reading by a 165-to-23 margin with the Conservatives and Social Credit parties joining the Liberals to support it.

The bill is designed to spur avestment and create jobs by

It also allows companies to write off the costs of new

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federal Young Voyageur program.

Twenty students from Vaudreuil, 10 boys and 10 girls

will be billeted at the homes of Greater Victoria high school

Fishing, sightseeing, and a tour of a sawmill and plywood plant will be included in their active program.

A group of 20 Victoria students will return the visit, leaving July 15 for Vaudreuil where they will be billeted with the

capital scene

Open Heart Society of Van-

couver Island, today, 7:30

p.m., board room of Eric

James Bay New Horizons

will meet Friday, July 6, at 10 a.m. in the basement of

James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan. Speaker will be

Social Credit Party picnic for constituents of Saanich

developer J. A. Mace.

Martin Institute.

Smith, University of Victoria biologist, has received \$28,000 in grants from the Medical Research Council of Canada to continue his research into preservation of body cells and organs at low temperatures. The research will be done in conjunction with Dr. G. W. Voss of the surgical sciences department of the University

Ashwood-Smith has basic

ceived \$60,000 in grants for his work in the past three years. He said he hopes clini-cal tests can now be done on work already

Park, Salt Spring Island, Sat-urday, July 14, at 1 p.m.

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Open air gospel service, Cameron Band Shell, Beacon Hill Park, Sunday, July 8 at 7 p.m. sponsored by the Free Methodist Church and the Evangelical Free Church.

union, at Beacon Hill

pected program, he said. HEAD FOR CITY QUE. STUDENTS

Another Victoria group has already left for a week-long visit to Victoriaville, Que., and a group of Victoriaville students will be coming here from Aug. 1 to 9.

School District A group of 13 Claremont Senior Secondary students, six

Sooke School District students and one student from the Guff Islands will not return to Cowansville, but will go instead to Ottawa, Toronto and Timmins, Ont. They leave July 31.

Twenty students from Cowansville, Que., arrive here July 16, and will be staying with students of Saanich Peninsula

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Canadians in Quicksand

It becomes increasingly clear that the only way in which to get along with the Communist Vietnamese is to act on the assumption that they are confirmed enemies in a state of war. You keep your guard up at all times, you keep out of their way, you act under full civil and military protection whenever contact is necessary.

That is the only basis on which the disappearance in Communist territory of two Canadian officers of the International Commission for Control and Supervision can be explained, and it also gives some kind of sense to the incredibly demanding obsession of the Communist Vietnamese for saving face, emphasizing prestige and generally pushing the white intrudersback a diplomatic square or two whenever possible.

It now appears that having eaten a portion of crow for the benefit of the ranking Communist Vietnam officer in Saigon, the Canadian contingent in Vietnam will have some co-operation from the Provisional Revolutionary Government, as the Communist forces are known, in regaining Capt. Thomson and Capt. Patten who disappeared while travelling in Communist territory.

In recent months Premier Bar-

rett and Health Minister Dennis

Cocke have urged medical doctors

While PRG officials have disclaimed any knowledge of the two, it seems increasingly clear that they were seized while engaged in a mission that had been undertaken without the yards of red-tape preparation which the Communists prefer. One report from the scene suggests that they were trying to arrange a meeting with Communist officials, but on a direct face-to-face basis instead of through the required channels. This indicates that a mistake may have been made - that the Canadians assumed too much in trying to get something progressive done.

The Canadian government has been rather evasive in answering parliamentary questions on the matter, and this is understandable in view of the people with whom we are dealing and the tricky situation in which any prisoners of the Communists may find themselves. Under such circumstances, it is dangerous for opposition questioners to try to embarrass the government while delicate negotiations are going on in Saigon.

The Communist authorities have been ruffled on numerous occasions over the past few months dealings with Canadian members of the ICCS. Canada's impending withdrawal from the ICCS is itself an implied snub to the Communists, for it was largely the latter's withholding of full cooperation under the Paris agreement that led to Ottawa's decision to pull out of a frustrating and impossible task.

As the time for Canadian leavetaking approaches, the Communists may be expected to take advantage of any opportunity to ruffle the Canadians in return. After the latest hassle, there seems little point in remaining even the final few days. A do-nothing Commission is apparently what both sides want over there.

Headaches

The provincial government is at it again. The public now owns three sawmills at Vanderhoof worth about \$7 million, according to Lands and Forest Minister Robert Williams. Including the Ocean Falls and Rayonier operation at Prince Rupert the provincial government now has a large stake in B.C.'s forest industry. Why? Various reasons have been advanced - from keeping the industry Canadian to preserving jobs in isolated areas of the province.

Still, we can't help being uneasy. A government with large scale interests in the province's most important and powerful industry could exercise its industrial as well as its political muscle if it decides on changes in the industry.

And what happens if the forest industry is hit with a long strike that threatens the provincial economy? It is not inconceivable that government might be in the position of ordering its own employees back to work. Wearing two hats sometimes results in headaches. It wasn't so long ago that Leslie Peterson held both labor and attorney general's portfolios in the former Social Credit Administration. The NDP opposition never tired of charging Mr. Peterson with conflict of interest. Now the shoe is on the other foot and the government has not stated any broad policy relating to the purchases. We can only wonder what next. MacMillan Bloedel?

ipal legislation tenants would be in a

position to-dictate some aspects of land

use to landlords. Apartment owners

argue that it is their money which they

have worked hard to accumulate. Why

should a tenant be able to tell them what

They also point to the provincial Landlord and Tenant Act which states

that a landlord bent on conversion must

give four months notice and provide up

But tenants have a case too. Consider-

to \$300 for each tenant's moving ex-

ing high mortgage rates and current

house prices many renters say they can't

afford to buy an apartment, let alone a

house. Why should they be turned out

because the apartment owner wants to

faith. Suddenly, they are being told to look elsewhere. It's discriminatory

does it appear the current condominium

issue can be resolved without fundamen-

tally changing our attitude to property

ants to be dispossessed. Only converted

apartment buildings are involved.

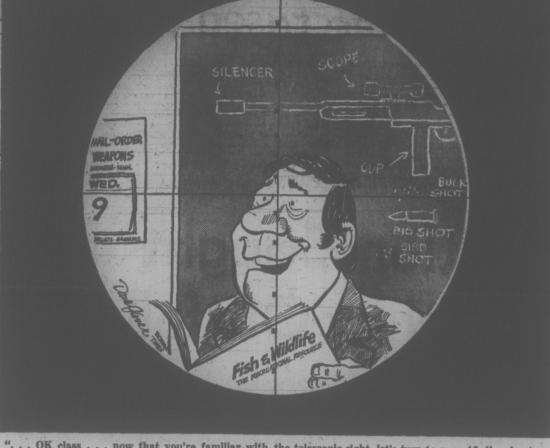
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Both sides have legitimate beefs. Nor

penses. Is that not eminently fair?

make a quick profit?

against the little guy.



". . . OK class . . . now that you're familiar with the telescopic sight, let's turn to page 46, the chapter entitled 'Clean Kill' . . ."

MAURICE WESTERN

Stretching the Law a Bit

OTTAWA - In the modern practice of government, considerable changes can be effected in a manner so quiet that they come to public attention only long arterwards commonly as a result of diligent research by the Auditor General.

Last week the NDP member for Assiniboia, Bill Knight, addressed some questions concerning a corporation known as Hermes Electronics, to the Minister of Regional Economic Expan-This company, later acquired through Venturetek Ltd., by the Canada Development Corporation, was the subject of certain recent comments by Maxwell Henderson.

It appeads that its predecessor, an electronics firm owned abroad, was technically bankrupt and facing permanent shutdown in 1970. According to Mr. Henderson's account, the company applied for a development incentive grant but was turned down by the department. The reason for rejection was that grants under the Act are not available for restructuring a company or for transferring

Verbal Agreement

In the sequel a new company was formed by two of the directors to acquire the business and its assets. Mr. Henderson mentions a "verbal agreement" by the department to make a grant of \$400,000 to the new company; also to agreements with Nova Scotia for grants, advances and a loan; and to the willingness of the Canadian Commercial Corporation to subcontract to the new firm a U.S. Navy contract.

The confidence of the directors was justified; they succeeded in obtaining a grant based on approved capital costs and creation of jobs; a payment of \$378,000 was made in 1970-71 and the maximum payable was later increased to \$570,000 in consideration of the need to increase plant capacity.

Mr. Henderson was sharply critical. The Act provides that a grant may be paid to an applicant who is "proposing to establish a new facility or to expand or modernize an existing facility." This was rather different; a grant based on 25 per cent of approved capital costs arising from the cost of buying a building, machinery, equipment and small tools of the original company and on the creation of an estimated 395 new jobs."

"In actual fact," Mr. Henderson reported, "the development incentive grant related to the take-over without interruption of the operation of a completely organized manufacturing firm which was in commercial production and employing some 300 persons.

Replying to Mr. Knight's question. Donald Jamieson said that the application was not intended for the purpose of creating new jobs. "It was intended in fact to preserve the 375 jobs, or thereabouts, which would otherwise have been eliminated as the plant closed down."

The intent and the question raised by



WILLIAM KNIGHT

Mr. Henderson are two different matters. From a later explanation released by the Minister, it appears that the department has found a legal justification for what it chose to do. This is that the power to approve a grant for a new facility can be extended to cover the purchase of a facility which was not in use at the time or to a situation where assets were about to become unused.

It is interesting to look back to June 1969, and to the explanation of the legislation which was offered at the time by the Minister then responsible, Jean Marchand. According to him: "The new incentives that the Bill proposes to pro-

vide are for firms undertaking new activities. That means either starting new plants or changing existing plants to make additional products that the plant cannot at present produce."

Mr. Marchand also mentioned modernization, for which subsidies were to be limited to 20 per cent. He did not mention take-overs of existing facilities.

As Ministerial explanations are devoid of legal value, Mr. Henderson must have relied on other legal advice. Such explanations do, however, provide guidance for members who may, with the passage of time, be surprised to learn the scope of the powers which they have confided by their votes to the ministers.

In effect, Mr. Jamieson's officials have broadened the Act in a notable fashion. Indeed, those who were previously concerned about some of the economic implications of the Act must now have greater reason for concern.

There is an obvious danger that companies, coaxed by generous grants to locate in districts to which they would not be guided by ordinary business judgment, may find themselves later on in precarious situations. In such an event they will presumably argue that the Government has some moral obligation to sustain them by further grants.

Obliging Lawyers

On Mr. Henderson's reading of the Act there is no such power in the Government. But regardless of what the former Auditor General may think, obliging lawyers have discovered such a power. It will be noted that no one bothered to anthe public until announcement was made necessary by untoward events; namely questions in Parliament.

The department, at intervals, calls attention to its achievements, listing grants made or offered in various convenient categories. Perhaps in future, unless our affairs are managed with unusual competence, there will be a need for a separate category: bailing out firms threatened with bankruptcy. With this new-found power in the department, it should occasion no great surprise if numbers of companies advise the Government that they are in mortal need of further handouts.

It is also of interest, and no surprise, that the CDC has become the parent of Hermes. On its record to date that corporation appears to have the nose of a bloodhound for tracking down companies in which large sums of tax dollars have somehow been invested.

Editorial Correspondence

Re Art Stott

The first indication to me of Art Stott's retirement after 45 years with the "Times" came through the kind and well-deserved complimentary references to him in Gorde Hunter's column of 29th

I enjoyed Art's nostalgic indulgence in his career published in the "Times" last Saturday. It was typical of him, showing warmth and generosity toward a great succession of associates and contacts. It made very good reading.

Having known Art since his first newspaper days I want to pay tribute to him as a fine person, an outstanding athlete, and an able writer with a delightful hominess and charm all his own. He has a strong appeal to all ages and a faithful and affectionate following won by understanding and logical comments and observations on matters of general interest. His writings are characterized by honesty and sincerity and an over-all

publication in your magazine section of the story of Art's heroic sea rescue in a storm off Gonzales Bay many years ago. It is a thrilling tale; and I am sure it would be an inspiration to all of your readers.

Allow me to add that the "Times" is to be complimented on its good judgment in having retained Art's services for so long a time for the benefit and enjoyment of us all. Please don't let him go completely. - M. F. Hunter, 1320 Dallas

Liquor Sellers

We were pleased to hear that the B.C. Government Employees Union will press for the hiring of women in liquor stores. Our group has long felt that the refusal to hire women in this area was based on artificial barriers and prejudices which in fact bear no relationship to the

ability of women to handle such jobs. The removal of discrimination in this job is another small step on the road to full and equal opportunity for all individuals in the labor force. - Vaughan McMorland, Corr. Sec't., Victoria Status

of Women Action Group.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 5, 1913

It has been pointed out that the weakest point in the financial system in Canada lies in the borrowings by small municipalities. Doubtless these borrowings will ultimately prove of great advantage, but it would certainly have been wiser for the small municipalities to have waited, and as it were, have muddled along without any heavy burden of interest until they were in a position to borrow without any embarrasment. But even municipalities which have borrowed larger sums than there ratable value in a period of depression may warrant, may succeed in getting through without any serious difficulties.

VICTORIA TIMES, establish published every siternoon except. Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 0625, All undelivered copies end notices of change of address. The

and psychiatrists to become more involved in their communities. Doctors should put pressure on governments to change poor social conditions, such as outgrown and overcrowded mental hospitals and prisons, Mr. Barrett told doctors attending the Canadian Medical Association convention in Vancouver. A week later, Mr. Cocke told the Canadian Psychiatric Association it was time "lofty citizens" took a stand on family break-ups caused by wilderness

jobs and high-rise living. Ever jealous of professional prerogatives, the medical and psychiatric fraternities might be expected to take a dark view of such suggestions, especially when they emanate from a socialist govern-

Director Dr. E. C. McCoy says he thinks doctors would be very glad to take up the challenge. While jails and mental hospitals are primarily a government responsibility, in the doctor's opinion, he would co-operate if the government set up a committee. Victoria curs, saying his profession must

is in their court.

guarded exchange of pleasantries.

thinks the medical profession psychiatrist Dr. Philip Ney conreact to public desires. So far initiatives amount to a

chiatric professions, it must be said that there is already a division of community psychiatry at the University of British Columbia and the BCMA has made recommendations to government through its Health Planning Association. But the provincial government suggestions have merit. If Mr. Barrett and Mr. Cocke are serious the ball

In fairness to the medical and psy-

ment, But BCMA Executive

Community Involvement

GEORGE OAKE

A New Problem of C

Toynbee and All Capp lecture us on how modern living patterns have exploded traditional values.

We are still ducking the shrapnel.

And rarely can we point to specific sparks triggering new blasts. But the move to individually owned mass habitations, popularly termed condominiums, is a case in point. To own or possess is inbred in the Ca-

nadian psyche. Property freehold was

the impetus that brought thousands of

homesteaders west at the turn of the Now economic necessity and the mixed joys of urban living have brought more than 16 million Canadians to cities and towns. They managed to bring along some old values, including those of property rights. But there are few places to hang the old property ethos in crowded

Faster Return

per cent of the people are tenants.

urban areas where often more than 50

Ergo, says the apartment owner and developer, we will sell apartments to people outright. It means we receive a faster return on investment and people have something they can hold on to.

It was a good theory, one that has worked in England for many years where large urban apartments are subdivided and leased or sold to individuals.

What about our own situation? Many persons cannot afford to buy, or simply don't want to buy, their living accomodations. Increasing numbers of these people are being unceremoniously pushed out the door as apartment owners, eying

quick profits, turn to condominiums. Recognizing a problem existed, the provincial government amended the Strata Title Act, which permits subdividing space within single buildings as if it were separate real estate.

But the amendments only shifted the final condominium conversion "approving authority" from provincial to municipal jurisdiction. No guidelines for the

municipalities were included, Struggling with an unexpected responsibility, municipal councils are now in a position to tell property owners what they can and cannot do with their land.

To date most councils have acted on an ad hoc basis when tenants complained they were being forced out. Last week, however, Vancouver city council put a one-year moratorium on a by-law governing condominium conversions

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Land Use

which also included stringent requirements that 75 per cent of tenants have to approve, conversions and owners have to permit continued renting in hardship

It's an ironic situation. Designed to fulfil the ownership syndrome, condominium conversions are resulting in the erosion of property rights dating back to the misty beginnings of British

Under the deferred Vancouver munic-

rights. Of course the problem is only temporary. Newly constructed condominiums won't have long-standing ten-

Another Problem But condominium growth poses another problem. Will builders construct tenant apartments knowing they receive a far quicker return by going the con-

dominium route? Every new medicine seems plagued

with side-effects. In the case of condominiums the problems stem from our social values rather than land use: And as long as we pack ourselves into asphalt jungles like bees in a hive our personal freedoms are bound to be constricted, whether we be landlords or tenants. That's what the lonely crowd is all about.

Everybody is a number when the count is in millions.

wholesomeness that is truly refreshing. I take the liberty of suggesting that now would be an opportune time for the

BY MARK GAYN

It has 250,000 people, who make boilers and sircraft, can fruit and fish, and handle

sociologists, L. A. Gordon and Miss N. Rimashevskaya, decided to take a look at Tacided to take a look at la-ganrog, its people, and the ways in which they spend their free time. The findings have been published in a book, The Five-Day Week and

What they suggest is not only that the workers of Ta-ganrog fall to match the party image of the New Soviet Man but also, oddly, that they are much like people in the Middletowns of the West.

What do the Taganrogians do with their leisure hours?

a month, a theatre in a year.

("This is in a city." the government newspaper Izvestia said reproachfully, "which has dozens of cinemas, a repartory theatre, and frequently styre companies.")

What amazed Izvestia the most is that in this seaside beaches; fewer than half of them go to the seashore on their days off. Only one per-son in 20 goes boating or fish-

The television set has be-come the centre of family life. Half the people spend their leisure time watching the TV

At that, they are less under the effect of this electronic drug than married women in major Soviet cities. Another questionnaire, which included Moscow and Lemingrad, showed that Soviet women with families spend 80 per cent of their free time either watching the TV set or having a "passive rest," which is an-other term for doing nothing.

In Taganrog, of every five

people who were asked how they spent the previous week-end, only one said he or she had seen a movie or a play, or visited friends, or gone pic-

What disturbs Izvestia is that as lovers are married they give up their beloved sports and out-of-town trips.

"It's a pity," it said, "that the best time of their lives. best time of their lives -while they're full of vigor, and while they have not lost the sharpness of impression and are still thirsting for a rich life — becomes poorer and duller than it need be.?

The pollsters found that married people spend only half the time in theatres that their unmarried friends do, to before they entered into wedlock. Most remarkable, as soon as they are married, they cut their visits to the beach by half.

Izvestia blames it all on psychological maladjustment the inability of newly-weds books, attend art exhibitions, sports, instead of sitting leth-argically before the television set. And, it adds, it is in using rell us what to do, no one can reprimand us. Here, it all de-pends on our own free will, our sense of responsibility.

The newspaper that one must not let himself, or herself, go. It is easy for the newly married to say that, as soon as they paint the apartment, or furnish it, or arrange for the kids to be put into day nurseries, they will have all the time they need to skiing. In fact, once the apartment is painted and furnished, the good habits of the

What is happening in Taganrog — as elsewhere in this vast and booming land — is that society and its ways are changing, and not always in the ways suggested by the party newspaper Pravda.

What the Soviet sociologists are finding is that Soviet Middletowns are developing along the lines of Middletowns elsewhere, seeking small joys and comforts, and suffering from the same flaws.

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the case for socialism

OTTAWA — It has become an editorial commonplace that the new bill of the Trudeau government on electoral reform and financing is a good

It has such features as the disclosure of all donations to parties over \$100, and a tax deduction provision for such donations; the financing from the public purse of the major share of spending by candidates of registered parties in the constituencies; the shortening, to only weeks' usage, of full camp techniques; and drastic limitations on the unilateral purchase by any party nationally, or by any party candidate in a constituency of radio and television time or either a

'spot'' or program nature.

There's so much change in the bill. These changes cou-pled with the continuing reality that elections and election laws are complex, mean that discussion, examination and eventual passage of the bill into law must take a long time. Even then, it's doubtful if more than a few score people - and then mostly party officials — will understand how drastically the party and electoral systems will be

While there is stuff for a dozen columns in the new bill, let me confine myself today to some main impressions on the

Firstly, the bill will both increase the pace of profes-sionalization of party politics trends of power in a party. This follows from the conception of "the registered party, which must keep, and open for examination, its annual accounts of income and expenditure. Not only must each registered party retain a professional auditor, the consti-tuency organization of a regis-

tered party must do so for each election campaign. The "gold mine," or the pay-back for the parties in the new bill, comes from the undertaking that each constituency campaign's books, when properly handled and then ap-proved by the chief electoral ment of \$12,000 to \$20,000 from

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Encouraged by Reforms

ency with from 35,000 to 45,000 names on the electors' list

This pay-back should be especially important to the Liberal and Conservative parties, which generally provide each constituency in an elec-tion with \$3,000 to \$12,000 (depending on the chances and the needs).

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"Such basic funding will be much less important or necessary. Shouldn't this mean, then, that the shift in power is away from the centre and swer would seem negative. The requirements of the new act demand an enormous amount of central administration, information, advice, scheduling and dove-tailing of the constituency and regional campaigns. Literally hundreds of party constituency organizations (in all four parties) will have to meet standards of business arrangements far surpassing their present and recent modes. Be sure that "the registered parties" from the centre will have to shape

Secondly, the bill, as is, will put a most difficult challenge to the managers of the regis-tered parties, especially the two old parties, in their relasources of their funds, that is the private corporations. In recent years, each of these old million a year for its betweenelection needs and from \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000 for the operation of a general election campaign. The substantial tax deduction feature of the new bill phases out at a donation size of \$550. Most corporation donations have been substantially larger.

and control the whole, new

complicated process.

One successful Toronto candidate in the last election raised almost \$50,000 from one corporate source. As he said to me: "Will George be willing to give even a fraction of such generosity when he and his company know that it becomes a matter of public

Who knows? How will the

and the big banks feel about donations which their smallest shareholders will learn about and appraise? Can you imagine the second guessing at an annual meet-ing, say of the Bank of Mon-treal, when the directors and treal, when the directors and shareholders have before them the differing scale of generosity (or the identical scale) to the two parties?

The tax deductibility makes "small" giving attractive—i.e., from \$75 to \$550. It seems wouldn't want to fight it deductibility should run much higher, perhaps to \$10,000. If the present proposal becomes law it could be an invitation to clever fragmentation of substantial donations from corporations into numerous phoney, small donations from officials of corporations. At least, that has been one consequence of recent U.S. elec-

Thirdly, the concentration by law of media spending, nationally and in constituencies, to the period of four weeks before the election, will throw a huge emphasis onto door-todoor canvassing and leaflet distribution in the earlier weeks of the campaign. A big bonus will go to the party which has chosen its local can-didate early, recruited can-vassers, and prepared its propaganda.

This bent towards the doorstep emphasis is heightened by the new proposals which cut down the use of radio and TV spots. Never again, if the bill goes through, will a satu-ration campaign of spots be possible. Nationally, and in each riding, the magic figure is six and one-half hours of aggregate TV time for the parties. TV stations cannot makes no distinction between

'program' time.
One piece of advice I give now to every committed of-ficer of any party's constituency organization: Get a copy of the bill, study it, see what it means to the way you raise and spend money and generally conduct your local camyour party's top officers know

AN OLD THEORY THAT ISN'T WORKING

Who Says We Need Unemployment?

For the last 15 years eco-nomic policy throughout most of the Anglo-Saxon world has been powerfully influenced by one particular idea. The idea was developed by Prof. A. W. Phillips in an article that apneared in 1958 in Economica, learned journal published in

Prof. Phillips showed that tended to be a relationship between the level of unemployment in any given year and the average rate of wage increase which occurred

years when unemploytended to be large; in years high, wage increases tended to be small. The relationship had not been an absolutely precise one and some years were notable exceptions; the relationship that Prof. Phillips discerned was a rough average only.

Prof. Phillips estimated that the average annual rate of productivity gain in the U.S. had been 2 per cent; wage increases in excess of that figure caused prices to rise. He calculated that wage increases would be just 2 per cent only when the rate of unemployment was slightly under 21/2 per cent. Any low level of unemployment would give rise to wage increases in excess of the annual productivity gain and would, there-fore, lead to higher prices. The lower that unemployment stronger would be the upward push administered to wages

American and Canadian economists applied the Phillips technique to their respective countries and achieved corresponding results. These

axiom of public policy in Canhas for years now been aiming to achieve not full employ ment, but designated levels of unemployment - the levels of unemployment at which prices would be stable or

would rise only slightly. Ottawa makes no attempt to ensure that there are 100 jobs for every 100 Canadians seekthe goal of 94-95 jobs for every 100 workers. Stimulants are applied if the number is



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much less than 94-95; if the number rises above this level the economy is considered to be "overheating" and cooling off measures are applied. John Turner's Feb. 19 budget is projected to realize a 5 per cent unemployment rate in Canada in 197

By Dr. R. C. BELLAN

Studies at St. John's College in Winnipeg. He wrote this article for the Winnipeg Tri-

have experienced bitter despondency. A great many have become hostile and contemptuous of the social order; in anger and frustration quite a few have turned to crime. The especially heavy unem-ployment experienced in Que-



in the buildup of the separa-

The cost of Canada's deliberately arranged unemployment has been heavy. Billions of dollars worth of potential output has been lost. Hundreds of thousands of persons

... proving him right

ployment has not prevented inflation, as promised by the ment and prices have both risen sharply in Canada (and

Despite this contrary evidence, confidence in the Phil-lips theorem has not been shaken. The exponents de-clare that the idea is still be changed; a higher level of unemployment has now be-come necessary to ensure price stability. No proof is ofis an article of faith.

The validity of the Phillips theorem deserves to be brus-quely challenged. It simply does not square with the facts; our experience in the last few years has been quite contrary. Even if Prof. Phil-lips's interpretation of his 1861-1957 data is correct the conclusions are not likely to be relevant today. During that 96-year period wage increases, typically occurred during periods of high prosperity as a result of keen bidding

among employers who wanted more hands and could not get them at prevailing wage rates. Wage increases did not occur during periods of substantial unemployment be-cause few employers then needed additional staff, and those few who did could hire unemployed persons who would be glad to work at the prevailing wage rates-or

typically occur because of the determined insistence of workers and not the keen bidding of employers. In nego-tiating new agreements with employers workers demand the wage increases that will enable them to achieve the standard of living to which they feel entitled.

No doubt unwittingly, the advocates of unemployment dating one of Karl Marx's bitrest criticism of the capitalist, free enterprise system. that capitalism, in order to keep down the wages of workers, diabolically maintains a "reserve army of the

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By RICHARD NEEDHAM The Globe and Mail

Someday, the World

when they are small, but when they get to be around 15 or 16, it's a different story. Not always, but very often, the parents are bored with the kids — they've been around long enough — and may even be annoyed by them. This was certainly the case with Sandy. Beach and his wife, Myrtle. He would often say to her, "Those three children have taken 20 years of our life and at least \$100,000 of our money. I wish they would go away," to which she would reply, "I am sure they soon will, and then we will have enough time and money to travel around the world."

In preparation for this blessed event

 or rather, these three blessed events
 Sandy and Myrtle avidly read the
 Travel Section of The Globe and Mail. He would say to her, "I see you can fly to London and back for only \$189, pro viding that you leave after St. Borgia's Day; and that you stay exactly three weeks, two days, seven hours and 14 minutes; and that you go on a blue Monday or a thirsty Thursday; and that you book two years in advance; and that when you book you make a deposit of three times the return fare; and that airline gets to keep all the dough."

She would say to him, "Once the children are gone, the whole world lies before us. We can take Iberia to Siberia and Liberia. We can go to Warsaw and see the benefits of economic planning, such as housewives standing in line three hours to buy a head of cabbage. We can visit that marvellous factory in Moscow which turns out 1,000 shoes an go to Athens and watch dear old Mistah N. slowly sliding over the edge of the

Acropolis; or to Mukalla and see the Sheik of Araby. He can creep into my tent any time so long as he brings his bankroll with him."

He would reply, "We could visit the holy places in Belfast, we could climb the Awful Tower in Paris, we could go to London and watch the lords chasing the ladies. We could see the Norwegians driving their Fjords, and the Bavarians making cuckold clocks, and the Swedes staring gloomily into space. We could tour the historic battlefields of France and the historic-bottlefields of Italy."

As the years went by, Mr. and Mrs. Beach kept planning for the children's departure; they bought maps and books like Tokyo on \$150 a Day; they gathered railway and airline schedules from all over the world. One day, their older daughter Virginia told them, "I am dropping out of university to get mar-ried for three reasons - (1) because only in wedlock is true bliss to be found and (2) because I'm pregnant and (3) because our English professor is forcing us to read a very difficult book about a gardener and three cruddy rabbits." As Virginia flew the coop, her parents murmured to each other, "One down,

announced he was going to Vancouver to find himself, expand his consciousness, and study transcendental mastication under the famous Oriental sage, Wun Hip Guy. As he roared away on his Yamaha, the Beaches murmured to each other, "Two down, one to go," and started looking quite hard at their

younger daughter, Daytona. Some years later, she in turn announced she was getting married to a Newfoundlander who, after completing Grade 5, had obtained a professorial post at Snakehead After she took off her parents

danced with glee, and made firm arrangements to fly to Europe. The day before they were to leave, the phone rang. It was Virginia, announcing that she had left her husband for irrelesne had left her husband for irrele-vance, pettifoggery and squeezing the toothpaste tube in the middle; and was returning home immediately with two babies, three Siamese cats, a waterbed and a microwave oven.

* * * An hour later, the phone rang again. It was Daytona, who weepingly dis-closed that her husband had embezzled \$10,000 from dear old Snakehead and could only be kept out of jail by paying the full amount immediately. Not long after, Sauble Beach raced up the drive, banged on the door, and said, "Hi mom, hi pop, I've decided to come back and take a three-year course in teacup reading at Slumber College, I hope you saved my room for me. Oh yes, and by the way, my girl friend, Mary Many-flowers will be coming along as soon as

she gets out of jail." Sandy and Myrtle Beach looked at each other, and then shrugged their shoulders, and then moved into the toolshed behind the house with their maps and their books and their schedules and their back issues of The Globe and Mail. The last I heard of them, they were trying to save up enough for a return trip to Woodstock with Canadicourse, and on one of the cheap days,

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HELSINKI — A suggestion by Canada's External Affairs finiater Mitchell Sharp was andidly shot down today by he Soviet Union at the 35-ation European assurity con-

in a free-wineling nour-long fiscussion. Soviet Foreign dinister Andrel Gromylo told than the question of preventing war should take precedence over the promotion of greater human contacts that harp proposed Wednesday.

Gromyko said Russia. pesn't want to bury the must be kept in proper pro-

Sharp presented Gromyko with a Canadian submission to the conference which provides for, among other things, prompt permission by partici-pating states for their na-tionals to marry those from

process similar to epidemics of infectious diseases, according to a report issued Wednesday by the U.S. Drug Abuse Council, a private foundation that seeks to influence public policy on non-medical drug use in the United States.

Apparently contradicting the current assumptions of many law enforcement agencies, the report suggests that

Heroin Spreads

Like Diseases

WASHINGTON (WP) — "Heroin use tends to the use of heroin spreads among closely astrough a community by a sociated individuals, members of distinct groups" from one

Sharp with the question of why the conference should be worried about a marriage between "A and B" when as the Purature put it then, and

tween "A and B" when, as the Russian put it, they and the whole alphabet could be destroyed by war.

Sharp replied by asserting that Canada hasn't neglected issues of war and peace and has, in fact, been a leading advocate of disammament through the force-reduction talks in Vienna.

At the conference, he said, the question is one of reducing East-West tensions in Durope and a key way of doing this is through greater human contacts.

The Canadian minister re-

The Canadian minister re-called Germany prior to the Second World War. As a stu-dent he had found much suspicton there of ousiders and without that feeling the Nazis would never have been able to persuade the German people to go to war.

"generation" of users to another, with the "initiators," or first users, playing a key role. -"Heroin users are typically infectious for only a relatively short time," passing the habit on to associates within a year after they first

use the drug themselves.

In a news conference Wednesday, Soviet spokesman Vsevolod Sofinsky made it clear that Russia will con-tinue to deal with its satellites

in its own way.

After a Soviet pledge to respect the sovereignty of

other countries was carounded, Solinsky was asked if this suled out a repeat of the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslo-

"There was no intereference in internal affairs (in Czechoslovakia)." Sofinsky replied, "but a request for assistance from the Czechoslovak government. The same goes for the future."

Farmers Get A Tax Break

looking for advantages under the Income Tax Act may have overlooked one important benefit, the revenue department said Wednesday.

many farmers have not taken advantage of a provision which allows those computing their cash income to add the market value of livestock inventory on hand at the end of the taxation year. The value of the inventory does not in-clude basic herds.

Revenue officials say there are several ways in which the provision can help farmers.

If inventory values are added to income in one taxation year, they may be deducted in the following year.

If this is followed from year to year, ultimate benefit is gained when a final disposal is made, when it is needed

is made, when it is needed most the department said. Also, if a farmer suffers a loss in one taxation year, he can use the inventory value to offset the loss and give him-self a nil taxable income.

lent amount as a deduction to reduce liability for tax in fu-

The provision also allows The provision also allows farmers to use the value of their closing inventory to increase income in a taxation year the department said. This permits them to absorb losses from prior years.

The legislation is retroactive to Jan., 1972, and farmers who may have benefitted from the provision but did not

from the provision but did not apply it last year may amend their returns to show livestock inventories.

Requests for the changes may be made up to Sept. 30 or until 30 days after issue of notices, which



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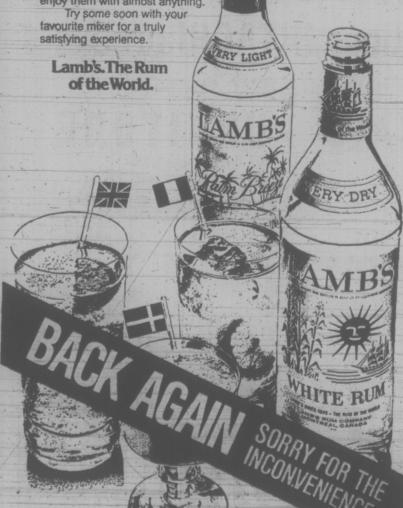
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way to prevent the spread of heroin addiction may be through the early identifica-tion of those who are using heroin, which he concedes is a After studying a number of known heroin use "epidemics"—including those in Checago; Grosse Pointe, Mich.; and Crawley, England—Hunt tdentified these uniform characteristics. JEUNE BROS. CLIMBING

-Many heroin users are "chippers," who use the drug occasionally and do not become addicted. cles, the report suggests that new heroin users are fre-quently introduced to their habit by other users, rather - "Heroin epidemics are in-NOTICE than by major sage written by the report was written by Leon Gibson Hunt, a specialist in the application of mathematical techniques to social than by major suppliers of the trinsically unlikely in most situations and will seldom BLACKTOP occur unless a susceptible community is exposed to large numbers of initiators." DRIVEWAYS -"Epidemics are ultimate-He concludes, among other things, that the only effective out naturally unless the sus-ceptible population is con-stantly renewed and exposed to a continuing onset of initia-Special **Summer Prices** MADISON **PAVING CO.** 385-9822 384-2439 Lamb's light Rums.

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Suicide? Not on your life. The fact is, without forests, the forest industry of B.C. would cease to exist. No trees, no industry-it's that simple. And that's why the forest industry's prime concern is the proper management of our forests. Any other attitude would be suicidal. Of course we cut down trees for a living. But we also make sure those trees are replaced. (The axe-once the only symbol of the forest industry-must now share equal importance with the mattock - the tool used in planting new trees-to realistically

portray the forest industry of today.) To us, proper management involves giving as well as taking, an attitude confirmed by the fact that, today, there are more trees growing in British Columbia than. there were 200 years ago. To-day, reforestation is a fact - of

Reforestation: this baby's come a long way.

Of all our natural resources, the forest is the only one we can replace. And we do. In 1943, just 30 years ago, the forest industry, along with the B.C. Forest Service planted 11,000 acres of new trees. Last year, we planted 111,000 acres. This year, we'll restock 200,000 acres, and in 1980, we'll plant 150 million seedlings in 400,000

If this sounds like some gigantic farming operation, it's no coincidence. After all, a logger is a farmer. Sure, the logger's crop is trees, rather than wheat

or potatoes, and he plants, not for the next year, but for the next hundred years. But just as there's more to the farmer than portrayed by a scythe or combine, there's more to the logger than an axe or chain-saw. Harvesting is only half the story. whether we harvest wheat or trees. The other half-planting - is the way we ensure future harvests.

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Planning for the future is what forest management is all about.
It means intelligent, controlled use of our forest resources-a result of close co-operation between the forest service and. the forest industry—and it can lead to a properly balanced forest environment. But the factors involved in forest management are complex: protection from For all of us.

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fire, insects, disease and wind damage; wildlife balance, including the aquatic life found in streams and waterways; forest usage by the forest industry, the mining industry, the hydroelectric industry and by hunters, fishermen, campers and others. Each factor produces effects and side effects, and each must be considered carefully.

Yet, the more we learn about this unique environment, the more we are convinced that it is possible to provide for the needs of everyone concerned a perpetual forest to be enjoyed by you and your children - a constantly regenerating forest that supports and maintains a thriving forest industry.

Yes, we've made the forest our business. But we've also made it our business to make sure the forest will always be there.

We want you to care about the forest as much as we do.



10-MINUTE/STORM

SNARLS MANHATTAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — A line of heavy thunderstorms today dropped an inch of rain on Manhattan in 10 minutes, snarling rush hour traffic on the highways and rails.

The national weather service called the accumulation "an

Cherry Fish Union Slams Troller Group Boiling

KELOWNA (CP) — The B.C. Fruit Board has thrown its rule book in front of a planned protest parade of Okanagan Valley cherry growers to Vancouver.

The United Fruit Growers of B.C. plans to launch a string of cherry-ladea trucks down the highway to Vencouver to protest marketing procedures and low prices to farmers. The caravan is to leave from Keremeos or Oliver on Saturday.

But Nigel Taylor, fruit

But Nigel Taylor, fruit board chairman, said hauling the cherries to Vancouver for sale would violate board regulations giving the first option of marketing the cherries to designated Okanagan packing

"As far as the board is concerned, any violation of our regulations will be dealt with in the normal way," said Tay-lor, noting that this includes the right to seize errant cher-

The United Fruit Growers is a group of 125 growers who have rebelled against the marketing procedures of the board and the larger B.C. Fruit Growers Association.

Spokesman Hans Rhenisch said he had expected the board to threaten seizure of the 11 tons of cherries his ornization plans to ship to

He said that if the board goes ahead with a seizure, his group will take it to court.

Granny Held In Scalding Death

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A North Philadelphia woman has been charged in the death of her granddaughter who was forced into a bathtub full of scalding water as punish-ment, police report.

Hilda Watson, 44, was charged with murder and involuntary manslaughter fol-lowing the death Wednesday of her granddaughter, Ro-chelle Charles, 11, who suf-fered first- and second-degree burns over her entire body.

Police said the grandmother became emaged when she re-turned home Tuesday night and found Rochelle on the porch of their home rather than inside watching Mrs. Watson's son, David, 8, and another grandchild, James Charles, 9.

The Pacific Trailers Associ-ation (PTA) was accused Wednesday night of being an

a spokesman of the United Fight et men and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU).

Elgin (Scotty) Neish, secretary-treasurer of Local 24 of the UFAWU, told Victoria Labor Council a large section of the local fishing fleet in this area belong to PTA "and we feel that PTA has got to be househt down to earth and be brought down to earth and conduct themselves in a man-ner trade unionists expect."

Merv Ellis, secretary-manager of the PTA, replied in an interview today from

Vancouver that Neish "should take the time to learn the dif-ference between a union and

He said the PTA is a group of businessmen who have made their investment in the fishing boats they own.

"As such, we are no part of the labor force. The union memebrs have not made this investment, all they are is the abor force," he said, Ellis said the UFAWU has no agreement with the PTA "so they are not on strike against us."

Ellis said PTA members

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"will not in any way attempt to do business with any orga-nization they are on strike against" but he spreed they

couldn't really do business anyway because the strike-bound companies would be

closed.

"So how he can come up with the term scab is beyond me," he said.

PTA members along the coast will vote Saturday to decide, as a group, whether they wish to support the strike or to fish, he said.

Ellis estimated htere are 1,500 trollers where the owners derive their livelihood and PTA represents half of

and PTA represents half of them. The UFAWU has be-tween 3,000 and 4,000 fishermen members but Ellis said they catch with nets while

rollers catch with lines.

UFAWU fishermen, tender-

favor of strike action and the deadline has been set for noon

The PTA announced earlier it is planning special meetings if a strike occures and members would be asked if they want to support a strike or consider alternatives.

Neish said PTA had submit-ted a brief to the govern-ment's advisers on new labor legislation supporting parts of the Trade Union Act bitterly opposed by unions, dealing with restrictions on picketing, secondary boycotts and making unions legal entities.

"If they are going to be an employers organization, that's the way it is going to be. We will take the names and ac-tions of every PTA member who scabs on our members, find out which unions they belong to in this area and ask them (unions) to take disciplinary action for scabbing on

we are going to do. These peo-ple who scab in this strike are going to have to suffer the

Neish explained later that some PTA fishermen belong to unions in non-fishing work. He mentioned loggers, yard workers, firemen and po-licemen who either "moonlicemen who either "moon-light" at fishing or who work full-time commercial fishing in the season and then work in industry full-time in the

Neish also told the labor council that the UFAWU has decided that all fish must be delivered to plants by noon

He said there are three non-umon fishing plants, Oakland Industries, Coast Shellfish and Dennis Shellfish. After noon Friday, if they try to process any fish considered by the UFAWU to be "hot," they will be picketed, he said.

The union fishing plant is

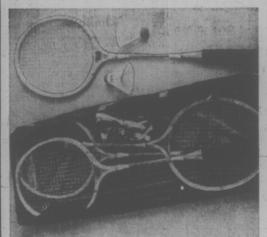
B.C. Packers at Ogden Point, he said.

incredible one inch of rain in just 10 minutes." Flooding caused massive traffic delays. Traffic came to a standstill in some areas when sewers could not take the

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his mentally distrubed wife,

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tionally fine young actress portrays this difficult role.

Jan Selman is 21 and from the point of view of emotion,

of control, of depth and poi-gnancy, she is a mature pro-

girlfriend whose personal seeking teams her momen-

her versatiliy in several roles, there can be no doubt of this

actress's potential. One does

begin to realize however, that

she needs to find a way to

reserve some part of her energy, to reach down into a

role and discover the counter

actor, capable of surprising one with new aspects such as

the stillness of Ronnie's sin-

All the smaller roles are competently handled and is

Cheveldave's touching per-

The set is a bit inexplicable

physically, but actable, and

the lighting is excellent. Both

Blue Leaves is repeated this

are designed by Barry Duller.

week on Friday and will conin repertory through

Aug. 4. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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foundly sensitive artist. Francine Baughman is the

tarily with Artie.

on the other end.

Times Staff

A sensitive, preceptive production of an unusual and affecting play, The House of Blue Leaves, is the second in the Phoenix Players three-part repertory to be mounted

at UVic's Phoenix Theatre.
It premiered Wednesday for a substantial and appreciative audience.

That John Guare's play was winner of a New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, is undertandable.

It is like a gourmet dish, compounded of several ingredients in an astute and delica-

There is comedy rising to farce, but it is the farce of an inspired clown with a hint of tears never far beneath the

What is the play about? The impossible dream — the pursuit of happiness the elu-sive, the uncontrollable elements of human existence.

Listen to Artie Shaughnessy describe the tree he saw on the grounds of the mental home; the mass of blue leaves that turned out to be bluebirds that flew away, leaving the tree bare. There is the play's essential symbol-

John Krich as director is responsible for the perception and clarity of the production. He is also responsible for an immaculate interpretation — restrained yet emotional, terribly funny and deeply sad — of Artie, who wants to go to Hollywood with his girlfriend and write hit songs.

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Workmen and employers in the area who require advice on claims matters are invited to contact Mr. Zurwick either by telephone at 386-6378 or by visiting the office between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Friday, July 6.

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trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.31 million shares compared with and F 963,000 at the same time Wed \$37%.

nesday. Declines outnumbered advances 232 to 143 with 238

vances 232 to 143 with 238 issues unchanged.

Pipeline, bank chemical and merchandising stocks were among declining market sectors while beverage, general manufacturing, oil refining and paper and forest issues were higher.

Tamblyn fell 1 to \$21%, Dome Pete 1 to \$29%, Imasco 34 to \$28%, Canadian Tire A 34 to \$51 and Na-Churs % to \$6.

rose 1% to \$42%, Conduits National 60 cents to \$4.60, Do-

minion Bridge ½ to \$36, Noranda ½ to \$50½ and Imperial Oil ¼ to \$40½.

McIntyre slipped ½ to \$48½, Agnico-Eagle 25 cents to \$5.55 and Falconbridge Copper ¼ to \$32%. Denison was 10.7½ to \$33 and United Min. up % to \$33 and United Min-

damar 45 cents to \$4.60. United Canso lost 75 cents to \$6.75 while Canadian Superior gained 1% to \$49½.

New York

The stock market firmed up today in some of the slowest trading of the year, after havng been off slightly earlier.

Declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange seven to five.

In the absence of news dev-clopments, prices were just drifting, analysts said.

More generally, 'general uncertainty, the downgrading of the dollar and the Water-gate washout" were mengate washout" were men-tioned by Robert Stovall ana-

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All sectors of the Toronto lyst with Reynolds Securities stock market remained lower in moderate mid-afternoon sence of buying interest. Bank stocks were off, J. P. Morgan was down 2% to \$55% and First National City 1% to

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading on the Montreal stock market today. Combined volume on the

Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 760,700 shares, compared with 438,800 shares at the same

time Wednesday.

Papers rose .55 to 116.22, industrials .08 to 228.56 and utilities .04 to 145.95 while banks dropped 1.89 to 244.10 and the

composite .12 to 214,26.) Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas advanced % to \$42, Hudson Bay Mining % to \$25% while Zeller's declined % to \$31% and Pacific Petroleum % to \$24%.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Bateman Bay Mining was down one cent to 10 cents on 62,500 shares traded.

London

Prices on the London stock market were mixed in quiet trading today.

The Financial Times index was off 2.4 points in mid-ses-

sion trading.
Canadian issues were generally lower.

Hy's of Canada Appointment



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The growth and increased diversity of Hy's of Canada is reflected in the appointment of Mr. B. Aisenstat to Vice-President, Operations, effective July 1, 1973. Mr. Aisenstat has been with the company and predecessor companies since 1956, and Operations Manager since 1967. In his new position he will be responsible for the vital day-to-day operations of Hy's restaurant chain and subsidiary companies, and he will be located in Vancouver, Canada.

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CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Cal-

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but liabilities drop \$613,000 from \$733,000.

There were no business fail

ures in Prince Edward Island during the five-month period.

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B.C. occurred in February the month of the first New Demo-A total of 289 companies came into British Columbia in the first half of 1973, down 9.56 per cent from the same period last year, and the first evidence that the flow of investment into the province was be declining. cratic Party budget, when the total was 44, down from 56, and in May when the total was 47, down from 64.

Times Business Editor

may be declining.

Registration of out-ofprovince companies had been
increasing at an annual rate

of 12 per cent, creating the expectation that the mid-year

total would be about 360 com-panies, or 71 more than the actual total at the end of

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The June total was up slightly at 57 from 54. Meanwhile the pace of in-corporation of British Colum-

bia companies continues at about normal.

Decisions on incorporations are based largely upon eco-nomic considerations while registrations of outside com-panies are affected by political and economic consider-

ations.

During the first half of 1973
there were 5,238 new B.C.
companies formed, an increase of 11.39 per cent over
the same period in 1972.

The growth rate is close to
the 13.5 per cent experienced

during 1972. In June there were 869 new

companies formed, up from 824 last June.

During the same month there were 65 societies formed, up from 39 and 227 partnerships formed, up from

During the first six months, the number of new B.C. com-panies incorporated was higher in each month than in the same month a year ear-lier.

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Strongest months were March with 972 new B.C. companies, up from 835 and April with 861, up from 775.

Both incorporations and registrations had been at record levels in 1972.

A total of 9,024 B.C. companies were incorporated in 1972, a 13.5 per cent increase over the 7,853 in 1971.

There were 644 companies from outside B.C. coming into the province during 1972, a 12 per cent increase over the 575 per cent increase over the 575 in 1971.

During 1972 there were 495 new societies formed com-pared with 464 in 1971 and 1,992 partnerships up from 1,873. Number of co-operatives formed in 1972 was 34, up

from 20 in 1971. The NDP was elected in three months both the level of

tions were up.

During September, October
and November of 1972, 160 companies from outside B.C. registered to do business in

registered to do business in the province up 16.5 per cent over the 137 in the same period the previous year.

During the same three months of 1972, there were 2,138 new B.C. companies in corporated, a 6.6 per cent increase over the 2,005 in the same period of 1971.

Over-all the figures reflect a continuing confidence in the economic climate in B.C. but the apparent shortfall of 71 companies from outside the province could be related to political uncertanties. political uncertanties.

HOUSING STARTS

⁶ OTTAWA (CP) — The annual rate for housing starts was 263,100 in May, down from 278,100 in the same month last year, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reported

Wednesday.

However, rising demand reduced the available supply of housing in metropolitan areas, CMHC said in its monthly, summary of housing statistics.

The annual rate of housing starts was 273,000 in April.

The rate is a projection of annual results based on such factors as actual monthly starts in 10 major urban centres, and labor areas professional actual annual results are actual monthly starts in 10 major urban centres. availability of building materials and labor, past performance, weather and supply of mortgage money.

Actual urban starts in May totalled 19,453, down six per cent from 20,746 in May, 1972.

Starts for the first five months of 1973 amounted to 71,276, up from 69,962 in the same period last year.

The number of houses completed rose to 19,972 in May from 17,158 in the same month last year. But the number of unoccupied one and two-family dwellings in urban areas was 2,959, a 24 per cent drop from the May, 1972, level.

OFF U.K.

LONDON (AP) — The Shell-Esso consortium said Wednesday it has made an-other major oil strike in the North Sea off the remote Shetland Islands, its fourth big find off Britain.

First indications suggest the presence of an oil accumula-

tion of commercial size.

The strike was in the partnership's Dunlin Field 110 miles northeast of the Shetlands, about eight miles from Shell-Esso's Brent Field, which has an estimated reserof about one billion bar-

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper — Spot 717.5 - 718; futures 705 - 705.5. Tin — Spot 1,857 - 1,859; futures 1,858 - 1,859. Lead — Spot 171 - 171.5; futures 173 - 173.25, Zinc — Spot 295 - 297; futures 284 - 285. Sliver — Spot 105 - 105.2; 3 months

EXCHANGE

In Victoria todey, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was 5925 by the Royal Bank at 5935 cheques, and .9625 silver. Selling rates were 1,0055 for cheques and 1,0055 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 1-25 at 50.99 41-50, Pound sterling down 1-5 at \$2.57 23-100. In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 1-25 at \$1,00 9-50. Pound sterling down 1-10 at \$2.571/2.

DIVIDENDS

Metropolitan Stores of Canada Ltd., 12 cents, Aug. 21. record July

Reid Lithographing Co. Ltd., 614 per cent pfd., 781/a cents, Aug. 15, record July 31.

St. Lawrence Corp. Ltd., 15-cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 1; pfd., \$1.25, Oct. 25, record Sept. 25. Scott Paper Ltd., 25 cents, July 31, record July 16.

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A year earlier 1,262 bu-sinesses failed with liabilities of \$110,705,000.

Ontario had the largest number of failures at 483, with \$34,00,000 in liabilities, compared with 471 and \$33,547,000 in 1972.

There were 447 failures in Quebec with liabilities of \$38,898,000, compared with 425 and \$35,354,000.

British Columbia was third with 139 failures leaving debts of \$15,358,000, compared with 122 and \$9,184,000.

In Albedta there was 86 business failures with liabilities of \$11,857,000, compared with 118 in 9,172, and debts of Manitoba had 39 failures

compared with 69 a year ear-lier, while liabilities were \$7,566,000 compared with \$11,567,000.

New Brunswick showed a rise in the number of failures to 17 from nine. Liabilities increased \$1,567,000 to \$17,763,000.

Failures in Saskatchewan dropped to 15 from 35 and debts eased to \$813,000 from \$1,338,000. Failures in Nova Scotia doubled to 12 from six. Liabilities

rose to \$1,364,000. \$2,489,000 from Newfoundland had 13 fail-

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bor Turnover in North B.C. Hits 45%

VANCOUVER (CP) — A problem facing the New Democratic Party government's plan to create 25,000 new jobs in northwest British Columbia is the existing problem of maintaining an adequate

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of Kitimat and Prince Rupert facing a labor turnover of up to 45 per cent. In the more isolated areas,

400 percent is not unheard of.

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The report, covering the en-tire province, is expected to contain recommendations to contain recommendations to overcome the manpower shortage. It is jointly spon-sored by forest industry asso-ciations, International Wood-workers of America and the federal and provincial govern-

Problems in workers to the north central and northwest Interior include isolation, lack of adequate

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industries they were built for.

In addition, older communi

ties can usually provide a bet-ter selection of shopping,

schooling and social amen-

At Prince Rupert, where Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. has been operating since 1948, there has been a 35 per cent turnover so far this year.

Colcel officials said they

have had to go to England to recruit 27 tradesmen.

Base pulp mill pay is \$4.085 an hour, 38.5 cents an hour less than the rate IWA forest

workers will get beginning

At Kitimat, turnover rates

this year range from 18.3 per

ities.

OTTAWA (CP) - North American cars are gaining a sales edge in Canada over foreign competitors, Statistics Canada reported Wedensday.

Comparing figures for May, 1972, and May, 1973, last May's sales of U.S. and Canadian-made vehicles increased by 10.3 per cent for passenger cars, and 0.2 per cent for commercial vehicles.

Sales of foreign commercial vehicles increased 69.2 per cent, but sales of foreign passenger vehicles dropped 34 per cent. The decline in sales of foreign-made passenger cars is attributed partly to increased prices for these vehicles resulting from devaluation of the U.S. dollar.

Total sales of new vehicles

Total sales of new vehicles during May rose 1.1 per cent same month last

housing, echooling, shopping and social amenities, weather and transportation. cent in the Eurocan Pulp and Paper Ltd. pulp mill to 44 per cent at Alcan and that rate could reach 62 per cent. Hour-Many executives also com-plain that the level of unem-ployment insurance benefits and the ease with which they may be obtained accentuates the turnover, particularly in ly labor force at Alcan is 1,800

Takla Forest Products Ltd., operating its main plants at Fort St. James, northwest of Prince George, had a turnover rate of 400 per cent in its first year, 1970. Last year, the safe way 200 per cent, and rate was 200 per cent and this year the rate is 51 per

Resources Minister Bob Williams said the government's proposed 25,000 jobs would be created over a 10-year period. He said much of the development would be keyed to communities along the present Canadian National Railways northern lips and No specific figures were available for mines in the province, but one official said labor turnover of up to 50 per

cent annually was not unusual. Cyril Shelford, manager of the Northwest Logging Association at Terrace and former

Work Rules Eased

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta cabinet has moved to allow young people under 18 years to be employed during hours previously restricted, it was announced Wednesday.

Amendments to the Man-power and Labor Act will per-mit 15, 16 and 17-year-olds to be employed between 12:01 a.m. and 6 a.m. provided they work with and under the direct and continuous super-

Social Credit agriculture min-ister, said experience had shown prairie recruits lasted than those from the lower mainland.

One of the problems on logone of the problems on log-ging crews, he said, was that workers often simply failed to show up, perticularly on Mon-days, knowing that they wouldn't be fired. If the ab-sentee was a loader operator, then a whole crew could be

Algan personnel manager Jim Clifford said northern industries will have to examine carefully established hiring policies and work patterns.

He said consideration will have to be given to hiring more female and native workers. In addition, changes will occur in union rela-

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tional base of seniority was losing its appeal.

Hours of work is another area that could be changed three or four long days at an isolated camp, then home for four days. This is being stud-ied in Australia.

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of Vancouver, it was announced Wednesday.
Elliot Yarmon, vice-

president of Western Realty, said in a news release the centre would have 1.5 million square feet of rentable space, including four major depart-ment stores, making it 200,000 square feet larger than Toron-to's Yorkdale shopping

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Bellies Best In Tough Test

By MAX LOW

before Wednesday might rolled round, everything pointed to it being a thriller —

and it certainly was.

Both clubs desperately needed the psychological advantage a win would give

monbellies, victory was cru-cial. It would close the gap between them and third-place Victoria Shamrocks to only two points and bring that final Western Lacrosse Association playoff spot within easy

Aeros and \$1 million.

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Hockey: Negotiating

Only the Best Deal

A final word on hockey before either the National Hockey League renegotiates its agreement with the Canadian Ama-teur Hockey Association or the World Hockey Association has its lucrative offer to go "outlaw" accepted by the Western

nada Hockey League and-or others of the junior crowd. Or

Certainly the credibility of the WHA took a big jump forward when Gordie Howe, Superstar, signed for the Houston

And even if the venerable Howe is 45, and headed thoughtly, he'll sell, as did Bobby Hull, Superstar, before him.

Which is all the WHA is worried about for the moment,

especially if it can get that deal with the juniors. That's the

regularly under the big top. In return, they'll pay good money (\$60,000 a club) for the privilege.

However, if the juniors don't appreciate this approach, then the WHA will continue to deal from the bottom, grat

players before graduation (i.e. the Howe boys) and play hob with any agreement clubs might have with the NHL. For the

Money?-'I'll Take It'

As it is, the WCHL isn't going to act on the WHA plan until first, they get the money coming from the NHL under last year's agreement for drafted players; and secondly; they are absolutely certain they are doing the right thing and perhaps can convince some of the other top junior leagues to

go along with the plan. And don't think the other major junior leagues haven't been studying the idea either.

Besides the WHA has no agreement with the CAHA and thus can do what it wants. The sales pitch is straightforward

enough. A boy who is good is known for his talent usually a year before graduation date; and the approach follows.

"We'll give you a bonus of \$40,000 and a three-year contract for \$250,000; maybe you can do better in a year with the

NHL, but we're here with the cash now." So the youngster

Why not. The cash war isn't going to last forever. Neither is the cash even if the ante is being raised with every hand. Business people just don't work that way, not unless they

have a monopoly, and the NHL hasn't got that any more, has

Football League in its younger days. The New York Titans operated from Harry Wismer's apartment with the butler's

pantry serving as the publicity department office in those

formative and losing seasons. Then the AFL struck the NFL right in the quarterback slot. The NFL recognized the

signs, agreed to talk, negotiated a peace, and now pro foot-

ball is one big, happy family. More important to success, there is no war, and the salaries have levelled off.

Surely, too, everyone will recall the upstart American

Thus the holdup on both sides. The stakes are too high for

WHA, it's life or death and why die without a fight?

Basically, as mentioned here exclusively a month or so ago, what the WHA wants, and needs, is a place to put its graduated juniors who aren't quite good enough to play

walker

must face another game tomight in New Westminster,
victory would have boosted
their lead to six points and
helped them on the playoff
road.

But it wasn't to be.
At 18:22 of the final period,
Bill Robinson fired his third
goal past Victoria's Skip
Chapman and it was all over.
Salmonbellies had grabbed a
thrilling 15:14 decision for
Shamrocks were in front was

the game to tie it at 14-14. And
the crowd of 1,523 went wild.

But that extra Shamrock
goal, try as hard as they did,
wasn't to come. The pattern
score had been tied. And
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But that extra Shamrock
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score had been tied. Shamrock Chapman and it was all over. Salmonbellies had grabbed a thrilling 15-14 decision for their first victory in three visits to Memorial Arena this

Only seconds earlier, Jim Guerin had weaved his way through several defenders and beat Merv Schweitzer with probably the prettiest goal of

Wayne Goss got the equalizer on a power play — his third goal — and there was a 10-minute scoring lull before

some crisp passing, Shamrocks fought back desperately to tie the scores at 10-10, 12-12, 1313 and finally at 14-14. But

Metreveli defeated American

6-3, 3-6, 6-4 today to become

the first Russian player to

reach the men's singles final

in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Metreveli, the fourth seed,

meets either Roger Taylor of England or Jan Kodes of Cze-

choslovakia in Saturday's

Taylor the pressure was on.
Third-seeded Taylor is one

of the few members of the As-

sociation of Tennis Profes-

HAVANA (CP) - Despite

an outstanding performance

by 23-year-old Bill Robinson

of Chemainus, B.C., Canada

lost, 71-69, to Yugoslavia in an international basketball tour-

international transmission and the international transmission and the international transmission and the international transmission and the international transmission and trans

Robinson, a five-foot-10 guard who was one of the smallest men in the match,

scored 22 points and was cheered constantly by a ca-

pacity crowd.

Phil Tollestrup of Raymond,
Alta., had 17 points for the

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

(AP) - Red-hot David Pear-

son barrelled across the finish

line five car lengths ahead of old antagonist Richard Petty

to win the Firecracker 400

stock car race Wednesday be-fore 65,000 at Daytona Inter-

Pearson, having his best season ever on the grand na-

tional circuit, now has won

eight of his last nine starts

and brought his career win-

38-year-old speedster

from Spartanburg, S.C., driv- Chevrolet

nings close to \$1 million.

national Speedway.

Robinson Sharp

As Canucks Lose

Pearson Wins Again

The other semi-final was to

played later today and for

Shamrocks had enjoyed an early 2-0 lead but seemed to lose a lot of their sting when the visitors came back with three streight goals. The first period ended in a 5-5 tie and New Westminster led 9-7 after two periods. And, although there was never more than a two-goal gap at any time, the Salmonbellies, playing their usual deliberate, methodical game, slowed the Rocks down

Guerin, Dhillon and Gord Guerin, Dhillon and Gord Osinchuk, all enjoying their best games for some time, scored two goals each. Dhil-lon, who also set up two other goals, and Frank Alexander, who had three assists, were, with Ivan Thompson, the chief playmakers.

Actually, it was a fine effort, but a pity it fell just

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What's a 'Hardship Case'?

The American Basketball Association went the same road as the WHA. They couldn't get the big stars to switch, so they started signing pre-graduate stars from college. There has been talk of menger, but nothing definite; and now the NBA has more or less fallen in line with the ABA. Their ploy is called "hardship cases" and they won't sign a college player before graduation unless he comes under this rather meaning-

less category.

So, if a boy is good enough to play professional basketball, he'll be exploited — one way or another, and possibly

Youngsters really can't be blamed for thinking big in hockey either, and why should the WHA be chastised for syphoning off raw talent? That's where tomorrow's stars are coming from, and if the WHA can provide an agreement that is acceptable to the WCHL, or other junior leagues, what difference would there be for the clubs? None whatsoever, provided always the money is forthcoming.

But this would mean open war and, if that occurs, then neither league could really stand the gaff. Players would be jumping back and forth at the merest hint of more money.

No, that winter meeting proposing merger between the IA and the NHL was for real even if NHL president Clarence Campbell did deny it. And once that happens, all the bargaining power of players, especially juniors, will go belly up. Which it will, eventually, if not sooner.

That Howe deal with Houston cinched it.

And Howe . . . and Howe!

Shamrocks were in front was at 5:51 of the second period when Charn Dhillon scored a hustling short-handed goal to break a 6-6 tie.

veteran Paul Parnell made it 8-7. That seemed to be the turning point for never again were the visitors headed. With determination and

each time it was Salmonbel-lies who inched ahead.

to their pace. And it paid off.
Once again, the Thompson
brothers — Ivan and Brian played a key role for

Brian scored four times and added two assists and Ivan, the league's leading scorer, got one goal and set up five others. But they were by no means alone means alone.

Jones Sets Action Pace

made two spectacular catches of long-hit balls and tagged a homer night to pace Action Transfer a 6-2 Commercial Men's Softball League victory over Dicker-Martens at Macdonald Victory gave Action a two-

game league lead over the runner-up losers. Royal Trust hammered London Boxing Club 15-3 in

on Tuesday, Brent Russell and Ted Brookman each tagged two home runs to lead Speedway Motors to a 12-8 win over Butler Brothers and James Bay Athletic Associa-tion topped Ingraham Hotel,

Upsets were the order of topped leading Century Inn he day in two out of three 2-1 at Heywood Avenue Park

* * *

and fourth-place Royal Oak handed runner-up Royal Oak Sporting Goods a 7-2 loss at Central Park.

Third-place Bell's Men's Wear took advantage of the situation in the other game by defeating Sooke Merchants 3-2 at Sooke Park.

DOUG PEDEN-EDITOR

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT WRESTLING

feated Evonne Goolagong of Australia, another former champion, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 to reach the women's final against Chris Evert. WRESTLING
8 p.m.—Professional card, Memorial Arena.
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9 p.m.—Vancouver Island Intermediate Victoria, Esquimait Vancouver Island Intermediate Victoria, Esquimait Victoria, Esquimait Victoria Victoria, Esquimait Victoria Vi

New Westminster Goalie Merv Schweitzer Blocks Shot by Victoria's Roger Dubyna (8)

Miss Evert, an 18-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

upset top-seeded Margaret Court of Australia 6-1, 1-6, 6-1

earlier Tuesday to reach the final for the first time. She

was a losing semi-finalist at Wimbledon last year.

The defeat ended Mrs. Court's hopes of becoming the first woman in history to

twice win the tennis grand slam — the Australian, French, Wimbledon and Forest Hills titles.

Friday's match between the second-seeded Mrs. King, a four-time champion, and fourth-seeded Miss Evert will

be the first all-American final at Wimbledon since Alth-

ea Gibson beat Darlene Hard in 1957.

CRICKET

MILESTONE

Titmus, the Middlesex and former England all - rounder,

ednesday became the ninth player in cricket history to

Titmus, who has already passed the 2,000 wicket mark,

completed the double target when he scored 40 for Middle-

sex against West India on the

opening day of their three-day

Titmus, 40 - year - old right-

ATLANTA (AP) - Johnny

Wilson,, former coach of De-troit Red Wings, has been

hired as assistant general manager by Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey Lea-

WRESTLING

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TONIGHT - 8:00 P.M. **Canadian Team Title**

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FLAMES HIRE WILSON

LONDON (Reuter) - Fred

Russian Ace Gains

Wimbledon Final

ban on playing at Wimbledon this year. The ATP's move

followed the suspension of Yu-goslavia's Nikki Pilic for re-

fusing to play for his country in the Davis Cup competition. As well, Taylor entered the semi-final against Kodes, the imperturbable Czech who is

seeded second, knowing the

centre court crowd would be

win and become the first Brit-

on to reach a Wimbledon men's final since Bunny Aus-

tin was beaten by Don Budge in 1938.

Canadians and George Rau-

The Canadians, who led for most of the match, lost in the

last minute of play. Canada had a chance to tie the game but Rick Watts of Winnipeg

The setback gives Canada a 1-2 record in the tournament.

The Canadians lost, 80-72, to the Soviet Union in a game

Monday night after beating Czechoslovakia, 79-75, in an

inched into the lead at the

350-mile mark and held off

the charging Petty the rest of

Many times they ran bumper-to-bumper, door-to-

door at speeds of about 180

miles an hour around the

Placing third was Buddy Baker, who started his Dodge

in 31st position. Coming in fourth was 1973 Indianapolis

500 winner Gordon Johncock

in a Chevrolet. Fifth was

Benny Parsons, also in a

21/2-mile tri-oval speedway.

sed two foul shots in the

tins of Toronto got 10

last 10 seconds.

On Tuesday, defending

6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League; Lebatts vs. Bell's Men's Wear, Central Park.

Dillon, Green Sink J-Hawks

taski scored three goals and had three assists Wednesday night to lead Victoria McDonalds to a 14-10 win over Coquitlam J-Hawks. But it was Jeevan Dillon

and Dan Green, who came up with vital goals only four seconds apart in the third period, who sank Coquitlam.

Those goals quickly changed a 10-10 game to 12-10 and the home team had nothing left in reserve.

It was the 14th victory in 15 games for the Bakers and boosted their lead over cond-place Burnaby Cablevision in the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League to eight

lead but found themselves behind 5-4 at the end of the first period. They came back to lead 10-7 after two periods.

Dillon, Green, Jim Lynch, Glen Neuman and Mike Yeager all scored two goals each and Norm Baker the other McDonald scorer. Ric Bossley led the J-Hawks

with three goals. Gilles Be-zeau scored twice and the remaining Coquitlam goals were by Jim Alward, Dave Blanchard, Gary Holte, Jim Insley and Eric Otterson.

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the day in two out of three Stuffy McGinnis Men's Soft-ball League games Wednes-Left fielder Richie Jones day night.

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Second part of the swing into B.C. will be held Sunday on the Westwood road circuit

Roy Smith will be the lone Victoria driver challenging

Western Speedway will be a . top-name drivers from southof-the-border. Smith will be driving Dick Midgley's 1972 Chevelle while attempting to qualify for a starting spot in

the 150-lap feature.

Competing against Smith will be Dick Bown of Portland, who won the race here last year and is currently running second in WGN points;
Jack McCoy of Modesto, Calif., the points leader; and Ray Elder of Caruthers, Calif., who is in third place and seeking a fifth straight

hind the wheels of 1973 drove midgets in New Zea-Chargers while McCoy drives land before coming to Cana-On Saturday night, midget

racing returns to Western for the first time since 1969 with a Washington Midget Racing Association-sanctioned event. This is the first half of the

This is the first half of the Canadian Open with the second part scheduled Sunday for Grandview Bowl in Nanaimo.

Ross McIntyre and Bob Collins, two Victoria auper-stock drivers, will be trying their skills in midgets.

da, will be driving a Chevy IIpowered vehicle owned by Hap Kemp of Skagit, Wash. Collins will pilot a Ford Fal-

and built by Victorian John

area as well as from as far away as California. Time trials will be at 7 and racing at 8 on both nights.

Out-of-town drivers will be

hroughout Weddenday night and won by ex-



PATTY LOVEROCK . . . sprint winner

Expos Explode Again

For a while, it appeared that less York Main of the Na-lonal League were going rom the ridictious to the sub-

As it turned out, they went from the ridiculous to the ri-

You would have thought the Met relievers had shaken all the bad pitches out of their overworked erms Tuesday night when Montreal Expos

might when Montreal Expos broke a club record with 21 hits en route to a 19-8 rout.

And you would have thought that, with Tom Seaver start-ing Wednesday night, the bull-pen was going to get some relief of its own.

Wrong on both counts.

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For five innings, Seaver

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And for seven he held them runless, coasting elong with a 5-0 lead.

But in the eightil, the Expos drove Seaver from the mound and once again Mets' manag-er Yogt Berra waved hopeful-ly to the bullpen.

As it turned out, Buzz Capra was the sacrificial lamb. He offered a pitch that Ron Woods demelished, sending it over the left field fence for a three-run homer that capped a seven-run inning and lifted the Expot to a 7-5 victors.

In other National League games, Houston Astros swept a doubleheader from Atlanta Braves 11-4 and 12-8, St. Louis Cards pummeled Pittsburgh

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Pirates 11-3, Chicago Cubs-edged Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 in 10 innings, San Diego Padres downed Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 and San Francis-co Giants whipped Cincinnati Rade 6-2

Reds 6-2. George Theodore's three-run homer and solo shots by Willie Mays and Duffy Dyer had seemingly given Seaver all the ammunition he needed.

two of them on the last pitch he made, a two-run single by Bob Bailey. In came Capra. After Tim

In came Capra. After Tim
Foli singled, he got an out,
the second of the inning. Up
came Woods, batting for
pitcher Joe Gilbert. "I saw
Capra pitching the other day
against Boots and all he
threw were fastballs," the
pinch-hitter recalled.

He figured he'd get a curve.

He figured he'd get a curve. He figured right.

Rich Donaldson Shares Top Spot

VANCOUVER — Richard Donaldson of Capilano fired a 73 at Quilchena Golf and Country Club Wednesday to move into a first-place tie with Jim Nelford of Pitt Meadows after the first 52 holes of the B.C. Golf Association's

Donaldson, 15-year-old son of former Victorian Art Donaldson and the B.C. high school champion, picked up a stroke on Nelford who shot a 74. Both had 220 for the 52 bodse.

Al Swope of Pitt Meadows, fired a par 72 for Wednesday's best round and moved into third place with 223. Gord Harder of Beach Grove, who was tied for the lend after 36 holes, shot a 78 for a 224 total. He's fourth, three strokes ahead of Russ Jordan of Marine Drive.

Lee Haskell of Uplands are tied at 228 followed by Craig Bussey and Kelly Murray of

Capilano, Jim Davison of Gleneagles and Brad Mac-Leod of Uplands, who are tied at 230.

The final 18 holes are being

played today and the top 20 finishers will compete in the BCGA invitational Saturday and Sunday in Victoria.

and sunday in Victoria.

The scores for the four rounds at Qullchena and the two rounds in Victoria will be used as a basis for selecting the B.C. interprovincial junior

Island totals:

Dick Baker, Nanalmo
Lee Haskeli, Uplands
Brad MacLeod, Uplands
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Brad MacLeod, Uplands
230
Sandy Harper, Nanalmo
Laurie- Peer, Cowichan
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Laurie- Peer, Cowichan
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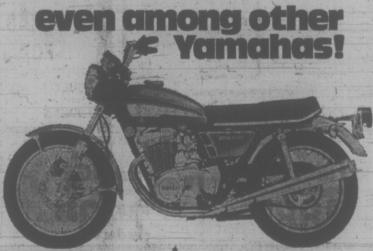
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warmed up.

At Hamilton, three rookie signal-sallers plus sophomore Chick Esley combined to direct the defending Grey Cup champion Tiger-Cats to a 21-7 victory over Toronto Argonatics

victory over Toronto Argonauts,
Rookie Frank DiMaggio started Ottawa Rough Riders off with a second-quarter touchdown drive but the Riders needed Gerry Organ's last-minute field goal to salvage a 10-10 tie with Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Ottawa.

And in Calgary, rookie Karl Douglas failed to generate any scoring for British Columbia and it was left for veteran Don Moorhead to relly the Lions to a 16-15 win over the Stampeders with two fourth-quarter touchdown drives.

At Calgary, rookie quarter-

At Calgary, rookie quarter-back Gary Danielson from Purdue University marched the Cowboys 47 yards for a

Rookie quarterbacks were everywhere, with mixed re-cults, in three Canadian Foot-ball League adhibition games wednesday night as the pre-Larry Robinson kicked the Calgary converts and Don Moulton booted a 41-yard sin-

gle.
The Lions were trailing 15-2 going into the final quarter when Moorhead took over to set up a firee-yard scoring run by rookle back Tim Sullivan and a two-yard plunge by Johnny Musso. Ted Gerela converted one touchdown and booted three singles.

Bill Etter, from Notre Dame, started the Ticat offence with two scoring drives.
The first was a 44-yard field goal by rookie import kicker

KILLEBREW SIDELINED MINNEAPOLIS (AP)
Minnesota Twins' first baseman, Harmon Killebrew, will
be out of American League
baseball action for another
week because of cartilage
damage in his left knee.

a single by Macoritti.
Ealey directed a third-quarter Ticat drive that ended duarter heat drive that ended with a five-yard scoring run by Andy Hopkins and then robde Jim Ettinger, from Kansas University, directed another scoring drive, providing the touchdown with a one-ward quarterback kneeper.

yard quarterback keeper.
Finally, Alex Lockington from Hamilton's McMaster University, directed the Ti-Cats in the final quarter, set-

took Argos to their only touch-down in the second quarter, a four-yard scoring run by Leon McQuay, converted by Ivan MacMillan.

At Ottawa, Organ kicked the tying field goal from 22 yards after the Blue Bombers had gone abead on a 40-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Tom Pharr to Charlie Collins.

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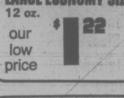








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Also ran: Nashville Baby, reside D, Jr., Control Me, Joss Tell Boy, Sisters Princess, Verwoy, Never-weke. Time 1:19 45. Exactor paid 6396.20.

Seventh Race—\$2.410 ellowance, three and four-year-olds, six end one-helf furiongs: Curby G. (LeBlace) \$8,40 \$3.70 \$3.70 \$3.70 \$4.40 \$4.50 \$4.70

bition Park when Joe's Tall Boy and Hasty Judge were claimed out of the sixth race.

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Prentic Foogy finished third.
The often-claimed Hasty
Judge led almost all the way
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with a \$2,000 claiming tag.
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the winner. The claiming record of 157 horses changing owners was set during last season's \$2-day meeting. It took the claim-happy owners only 41 days to

Joe's Tall Boy, seventh in the field of 10, was claimed by trainer Ken Cohoe. Hasty Judge and Parthenon West combined for a \$298.20

The fourth race Exacto topped that as Precious Jodi and Fleeteryet combined for a \$443.10 payoff.

Wednesday's results and Friday's entries: First Race — \$1,530, claiming, three-year-ods, six and one-helf furiones:
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Meadow Stable marches on. And the drummer, performing to a record best on the Fourth of July, was Riva Ridge.

won the Brooklyn Handicap in New York at Aqueduct in world record time of 1:52 2-5 for 1 3-16 miles Wednesday

for 1 2-16 miles Wednesday and became thoroughbred racing's 12th millionaire.
Riva Ridge came from off the pace to beat the fast-closing True Knight by a head.
The time bettered by one-fifth of a second the world record set by Fleet Bird at Golden Gate Fields in 1953, and smashed the track record of 1:54 2-5 and the stakes record of 1:54 4-5. Riva Ridge carried 127 pounds, including Jockey Ron Turcotte.
First money of \$67,200 boosted Riva Ridge's earnings to \$1,009,727 on a record of 15

to \$1,009,727 on a record of 15 victories in 25 starts. Secre-

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Kentuckian, a \$34.20 outsider, surprised by winning the \$34.150 American Handicap at Hollywood Park. The four year-old colt, carrying 114-pounds including jockey Rudy Campas, scored by a nose

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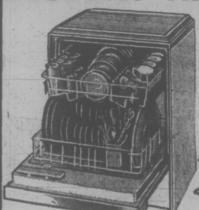


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"You must be kidding,"
was Miss Steinert's reaction.

wherever she found space be-cause she couldn't afford a garage. But she added: "I in-tend to challenge the whole

TJENTISTE, Yugoslavia — President Tito made a pil-grimage Wednesday to the rugged mountain slopes where he led thousands of half-starved Communist partisans against six times as many Nazi troops in Yugosla-via's bloodlest battle of the Second World War. Tito re-minisced with 6,000 other survivors in the Sutjeska River Gorge beneath the Bosnian Mountains on the 30th anniversary of the battle in which 19,000 half-starved resistance fighters fought off 120,000 encircling Nazi-led troops for four desperate weeks. After losing 7,000 men, the par-tisans finally broke through the encirclement, carrying

CHICAGO - A man allegedly terrorized by federal agents in a mistaken narcotics raid last April said
Wednesday he has moved
from his Collinsville, Ili.,
home because of harassment and a fear he was "not safe in my home.'

Herbert Gigiotto, 29, said he has received harassing telephone calls, his two cars were







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sideswiped by unknown drivers and his wife, Louise, had been followed by men in

Giglotto, who has filed a \$1million damage suit against the United States government and the 15 agents involved in the raid, said that in the raid, agents burst in, handcuffed him face down in his bedroom and repeatedly threatened him while an agent held a gun to his head. He said he and

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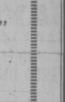
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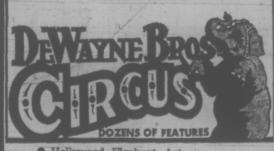
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quest by the wife of a long-term prisoner to have his baby by artificial insemina-tion. But the wife. Margaret Tuttle, 30, says she plans start a campaign against the government's ruling. Mrs. Tuttle had been married about a year when her hus-band, James, was sentenced to 18 years prison for armed

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Fair Treatment Seen

Police Legal Sparring Slows Drug Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — Quebec is heading towards a police state, delegates to the Canadian Police Association's 25th annual convention here were told Wednesday.

mission that was started in 1908. If the trend continues, he said, "we are going to see a police state in Quebec."

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He told reporters his police association warned the Quebec government of the danger if recommendations made in a white paper on police enforcement completed two years ago were implemented.

Despite the warning, the government appears to be acting on the basis of the recommendations, Maroil, said. He also cited the powers of a Montreal security council appointed by the province which in effect sets the area's police

told delegates the high cost of policing is currently an issue in Montreal, costing the city \$100 million a year. He said another \$150 million should be spent for new equipment and replacements for new equipment, the said specific the said another sp worn-out equipment the force

Marcil said a high crime rate is blamed on the police but is often the result of the kind of laws that are passed. He opened his remarks by saying different levels of government seem to think "muernment seem to think nicipal police are the clowns

A similar theme was struck by Vancouver Deputy Chief Constable Tom Stokes.

Stokes said some legislators are adding to rather than lessening the problems police-'We see increased tenden-

cies, for example, of people in position of authority openly condoning legal use of mari-juana and pleas for more leniency to be shown towards the users and even traffickers of all kinds of drugs," he said. He said the increased use of

drugs contributes to a higher crime rate generally as users seek money to pay for them. A higher crime rate in turn

leads to higher policing costs.
Constable Syd Brown of Toronto, association president, complimented Prime Minister Trudeau for recent appointments to the solicitorgeneral's department. The prime minister helped consid-erably; he said. "We couldn't have picked better selves."

court Judge M. L. Drake on charges of conspiracy to possess and traffic in heroin are Daniel Hadden, 57; Mi-chael Kincses, 77, Wendy Dance, 25; Sharon Dannenberg, 29; and Robert Langer,

The charges were laid after Victoria drug squad seized one ounce of heroin with a street value of \$8,000 Oct. 26.

The investigation began Sept. 13 with narcotics officers setting up surveillance in-various places throughout Greater Victoria while other

officers hopped from bar to bar watching people allegedly involved in the local heroin

trade,
Sgt. David Staples, head of
Victoris drug squad, testified
he and Const. John Johnstone
arrested Dannesberg and
Dance Oct. 26 outside Dannen berg's apartment at 425 Que-

bag which contained 250 caps of heroin, said Staples.

In earlier testimony Staples explained the various levels in drug trafficking rings saying street traffickers can't func-

It would have been "impossible" for Dannenberg to operate successfully on her

RESCUE COMES 117 DAYS LATER

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Korean fishing boat has rescued an English couple who spent 117 days addit on a life raft in the Pacific Ocean, the coast guard reported Wednes-

The U.S. Coast Guard said Michael Bailey, 41, of Southampton and his 32-year-old wife were picked up June 30 by the fishing boat Weol Mi 400 miles south-southeast of Acapulco, Mexico. A spokesman said the Bailey's boat, Auralyn, sank March 4 west of Ecuador.

Radio reports said the couple was in "very weak condition.

More Chlorine

MIAMI (UPI) - Public health officials said Wednesday that the chlorination of water aboard the cruise ship Skyward would be increased to insure the health of passengers on the ship's next cruise, set to begin Saturday.

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Robert Price, counsel for Kincses and Dance, suggested the operation wasn't success-

"Are you saying from your own knowledge that she had help from Miss Dance?" asked Price. "No," replied Staples, but he believed she had some part

in it. "It is the contention of the

Crown . . . that sometime be-tween Sept. 8 and Oct. 27 . . . these five persons conspired together . . . to commit this offence. Now do you know of any instance where these five persons met together . . . and made an agreement?" Price

"I can only describe what I observed personally," said

Embassy Bombed

LIMA (Reuter) - The French embassy here was bombed Wednesday in an attack which followed growing opposition here to planned French nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Home-made bombs were flung at the embassy causing damage to the front of the building and shattering win-

There were no reports of in-

Staples, "I draw no conclusions for the court."

"Do you have any knowledge of an existing organiza-tion related to this charge?" asked Price.

'Yes," replied the officer. Moments after the two women were arrested, Dan-nenbegt's apartment was raid-ed and Langer and Kincses ere arrested.

More thean 160 caps of heroin were confiscated. A few hours later Hadden was arrested in his home at 1018 Oliphant. His suite was searched but no narcotics

Const. Blake Green testified narcotics officers searched Langer's apartment at 1414 Hillside the following morning but no drugs were found.

Green told the court he

staked out a unit at the Fort Victoria Motel, 340 Island Highway, for three days in

A woman named Linda Anderson, a known heroin addict, lived in the unit, said



Watching through binocu lars Green saw other known addicts going in and out of the house. Langer and Kincses were also seen.

Green said he knew the people were addicts through other investigations and some had told him they were ad-

Price argued Green had no medical evidence to prove they were addicts and his conclusions were based on hearsay evidence despite, the fact that some had admitted being

The trial continues today.

By Lawson at PNE and contracts affected by new legislation governing the Pa-

cific National Exhibition will be dealt with fairly, Senator Ed Lawson (Ind.—British Co-lumbia) told the Senate Tues-Senator Lawson, B.C. president of the Teamster union, said conversations with Premier David Barrett and provincial Attorney - General Alex Macdonald June 15 con-vinced him that contracts considered subject to renegotia-tion by the B.C. legislation would not be threatened.

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NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP).— An 11-year-old girl has died in an unusual acoldent at her home here.

Police said Norsen Joan Coles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coles, apparently died of asphyxiallion when a window fell on her neck as the was climbing through it Tuesday.

Compare Vince Matches said:

Coroner Vince Matchet said no inquest will be held.

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Drive-In Theatres Curbed

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government Wednesday announced an amendment to the Amusement Act which will allow municipalities to prevent drive-in theatres in certain locations from showing restricted adult movies.

The amendment is in response to petitions received from numerous citizens and church groups. One such petition circulated last month by parents in Edmonton's Ottewell neighborhood, demanded prohibition of restricted films in drive-in theatres because children were watching from the streets.

In the future, when a municipality finds a drive in theatre has a screen located so that the picture is visible to persons on a highway or interferes with the use and enjoyment of residential property, the municipal council may pass a related bylaw.

the prairies

Loopers Sighted

EDMONTON (CP) — An Alberta agriculture official Wednesday urged farmers in the province to check their rapeseed fields within the next few weeks for alfalfa looper caterpillars.

Bob Dixon, head of the provincial agriculture department's plant industry laboratory, said in a statement reports of alfalfa looper infestations have already been received. Farmers in the Grande Pratrie, Fort Vermilion, High Prairie and Valleyview areas of northern Alberta and Vulcan in southern Alberta have reported signting the caterpillars.

Farm Youth Switch

SASKATOON (CP) — An exchange of young farm people from across Canada will take place this year under a joint program sponsored by the National Farmers' Union and Quebec's farm organization, L'Union Des Producteurs Agricoles, it was announced Wednesday.

It marks the first time the Quebec union has participated in the NFU's annual east-west youth exchange which will involve 365 young prople between the ages of 14 and 25.

Board Chief Named

EDMONTON (CP) — Miles Patterson has been named chaispian of the Public Utilities Board succeeding Walter Nobbs who settred June 30, it was announced Wednesday.

Patterson, a native of Calgary, was admitted to the Alberta bar in 1951, named queens counsel in 1963, and has had extensive private professional experience in the field of utilities and energy. He was appointed a member of the board last year.

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Parks guide Jane Hewes displays lighthouse photo donation

Defence Fortifications Seen as Historic Parks

GUILTY PLEA

One of the five accused in Victoria's heroin conspiracy trial pleaded guilty today to one part of the two-part count charge.

In a surprise move, Sharon Dannenberg, 29, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking

Prosecutor Cecil Branson applied to withdraw the first applied to withdraw the first count against her of conspiracy to traffic heroin, providing she remains named in the indictment. (See earlier story on Page 17.)

County court Judge M. L. Drake adjourned to 11 a.m. Friday to allow time for the six lawyers involved to consider their positions.

Neighborhood protests have

proved successful in prevent-ing a \$600,000 marina expan-

sion in Sidney.

The provincial government

lands department has ruled that without 100 per cent con-

owners on the waterfront, a

Marina through a lease of

Royal Meet

'An Honor

-Indeed'

Excited, but poised as usual, the 96-year-old gentleman sat in the lobby of the Union Club Wesnesday, his small "grip" packed and resting against an antique chair.

John Locke Jamieson, who

Crown land will be rejected.

around Greater Victoria may become historic park sites, the chief of interpretation of the National and Historic Parks Branch, Western Region, said here today,

Harry' A. Tatro said in an interview there is "quite a possibility" that some of the fortifications will be declared surplus by the national defence department and that this is when they could be-

"We are looking into the matter," he said. "The for-tifications would become sa-Rodd Hill national park."

Some of the fortifications around Victoria are at Albert

Head, Mary Hill and Macau-

lay Point.

Tatro, of Calgary, was attending the official opening of a small museum in the former living quarters of Fisquard Lighthouse, completed in 1860 and the first lighthouse on the west coast.

a petition opposing the expansion and strongly objected at

a public meeting.

Island View Marina Ltd.,

the company proposing the expansion, has informed Sidney council it will withdraw

'We (the council) were ad-

vised by the lands department

that we have gone about the whole thing the wrong way,"

Sidney Mayor Stan Dear said

The council had believed

that since the marina expan-

sion involved rezoning of the area it would be up to council members to decide on the

But our whole effort was a waste of time," Dear said.
"The government makes the final decision and it depends

"Even if one of the property owners objects, they won't grant the lease," he said. Island View Marina, Ltd.

owns about 40 acres of the water lot now and wished to

lease an additional 40 acres of Crown-owned foreshore.

marina expansion because they said it would deprive the

area of its only sandy beach,

Residents opposed the

on the upland owners.

Neighbors Sink

Marina Project

The lighthouse forms part of the complex of historic Fort Rodd Hill Park.

Opening ceremonies were attended by a small group who provided assistance and artifacts for the museum.

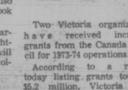
Among those present were Mrs. T. E. Morrison and Mrs. Violet Allan, grandchildren of George Davies, who was the first lighthousekeeper at Fis-

Mrs. Morrison presented.
For Road Hill Park superintendent Jack Rippengale with
the lighthouse's first log book. The entry is dated November

Davies was paid about \$750 a year, without rations. Bert Mugford of Sooke also

turned over an old log book dated 1866.

Rippengale said as other artifacts relating to B.C. lighthouses are turned in, they will be added to the museum's col-



For the symphony society

er Mel Couvelier said applicabeen indicated, for an addi tional touring grant of \$7,000 and a matching artist-in-resident grant of \$4,000 — the

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MARINE SCIENCES CSS. Parizeau en route to

Howe Sound, CSS Richardson more in Saanich Inlet.

troversy surrounding the project will be reopened.

The technical breach which renders the contract invalid, Mayor Peter Pollen said Wednesday, is Reid's failure to consolidate the two parcels of land on his Wharf Street

site.
The contract, signed in July last year, stipulates that if consolidation is not carried out within 90 days of the ex-ecution of the contract — in other words, by fall of 1972 — the document has no validity.

Pollen merely said this undertaking was a "prime condition" of the city's entering a land-use contract with Reid,

Reid Centre Contract Invalid

with Reid for the \$20 million-plus development is null and void, and has been so for the past nine months.

Therefore in theory at least, city council could exploit this advantage to wriggle out of the arrangement with Reid and take an entirely fresh look at a once-controversial issue which most people thought had been long settled.

But council hasn't discussed the matter yet, individual council members are fairly non-committal on their views

and it appears to be anyone's guess whether the con-

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff A one-year-old develo contract between the city of

Victoria and developer N. A. Raid, for the yet-to-be-built Reid Contre on Whart Street, is invalid because Reid has not complied with one of the contract's conditions.

The omission involves what

one alderman calls an "over-sight breach," and it can be rectified easily enough with

council approval, the Times has learned.

It does mean, however, that the city's land-use contract adding: "They have not ful-filled this particularly signifi-cant aspect of their contrac-gual obligations."

and seek legal advice.

The comment today from zoning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young: "My perand opinion is that I don't like taking advantage of technical breaches, and in any event I am not all that unkindly disposed toward the development that I would be distressed if we didn't take advantage of the breach."

Senior city officials admit

they are mystified as to why Reid has not carried out what one of them describe as a "mechanically simple ar-rangement," costing some \$200.

'All he had to do was pick up the phone and say to a land surveyor 'Do a consoli-dation plan and register the land titles for ust," the official said.

As far as Reid's corrective measures are concerned, the officials explain it's not necessary for him to apply for a fresh contract, but merely to seek council approval for an extension of the original 90-day period.

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SECOND SECTION

City Aldermen Reject Community School Sharing

Victoria city council is being urged to turn thumbs down to sharing in the cost of the proposed James Bay community school.

A recommendation to that effect was framed today by council's finance committee, on grounds that the city can't afford its estimated \$115,000 share of capital costs and that is hasn't received from the Greater Victoria school board any real projection of operating costs.

Mayor Peter Pollen, in suggesting the no-action policy on the proposed city involvement, said council should make it clear that it "endorses enthusiastically" the concept of

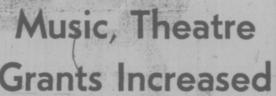
But he added that such support can't be expressed in concrete form because the city has no other source of revenue apart from the already heavily-taxed homeowner.

The mayor suggested an approach be made to the pro-vincial government for funding the James Bay community school and similar projects, through allowing municipalities and school boards a percentage of income tax or a sustaining

grant.

*Unless such a commitment could be obtained from the province, he said, "we would be mad to get into this."

"This is no longer a political slogan, it's a reality,"



have received increased grants from the Canada Coun-cil for 1973-74 operations.

According to a release today listing grants totalling \$5.2 million, Victoria Sym-phony Society receives a basic operating grant of \$31,000 and Bastion Theatre,

this represents an increase of

matching \$4,000 is anticipated from the B.C. Cultural Fund.

Bastion Theatre spokesman

\$10,000 rise over the 1972-73 grant of \$20,000. This is only the second time

ment under the broader grant will be in the main stage pro-ductions at McPherson Playhouse, which will expand from the four professional plays of the last two seasons, six for the coming fall winter program.

there were originally several more but they died after being hidden by the crew - would each fetch "at least \$500 and probably \$750" for the right buyer because importing the birds is forbidden, said Insp. Don Adams.

An African grey parrot could fetch \$350; an Amazon parrot \$400; and Australian cockatoo (export from Australia forbidden) \$200.

A young gibbon, estimated worth \$1,000, was collected and flown to San Francisco

A small menagerie of animals seized by RCMP with the suspected drug-importing vessel Marysville is itself a form of con-

The seven brightly-colored macaws -

traband, according to an SPCA bird expert.

Wednesday night by the secretary of Alex DeRenzy, owner of the Marysville who is

The birds, a rhesus monkey and a semiwild cat are being kept in quarantine by the SPCA at RCMP expense; Cost of keeping the animals is estimated at a minimum \$20 per

Insp. Adams, owner of his own collection of 500 exotic birds, has filled in forms to make the birds' landing and quarantine "legal," although he thinks they could still not be imported into the U.S. by their

Police believe the birds and monkeys were bought in Singapore or Hong Kong.

"some horrible conditions" in private hospitals and it is

Takeover of Private Hospitals Urged

The provincial government was urged Wednesday night to "take immediate action" to take over private hospitals and run them under the B.C., Hospital Insurance Service

The action was called for by Victoria Labor Council which also endorsed a brief by Local 1311 of the Canadian Union of

The brief by Local 1311, representing employees at several private hospitals in Victoria including Sandringham Private Hospital, where they have been on strike for 33 months, called for revisions in the standards of licensian.

One of the main problems in private hospitals, the brief said, is staff. It said Canadian Hospital Association stan-dards call for a patient-employee ratio of one to one questioned whether that was

Because of the shortage of

staff, employees are given an-extra heavy work load. Peo-ple do not function at their best when they have an unreasonable amount of work.

"And it is not so much the employee who suffers as does the patient. Do we care about The brief, presented earlier

to the provincial government, said insisting on a ratio of one patient per employee or stipulating the maximum stipulating the maximum number of patients per aide would solve staff overwork, employee turnover and the suffering of the patient.

It also urged that male pa-tients be cared for by an orderly or male hospital aide to give the male patient "some of his dignity" and to assist women in lifting patients.

The Workmen's Compensa-tion Act said women are not required to lift more than 35 pounds"but it is done be-

cause if you had to wait till another employee was free you would never finish your

The brief called for improved meals at private hospitals, suggesting patients should "sometimes" have fresh vegetables rather than canned ones and fresh pota-toes instead of instant.

"In addition, in order to keep costs down patients are fed breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and dinner at 5 p.m. What happens to the patient when he gets hungry at night and everything is locked in the kitchen where the food is?"

The brief also said that if patients are over-active "they are either restrained or sedated. Is this right when all they need is some exercise or something to keep their minds occupied? More activities and lots of attention are what these patients need but this

amount of staff in the private It questioned the method of

provincial inspections of private hospitals, asking why the lephoned in advance. "When this happens all the staff are told that the inspec-

are receiving physiotherapy or exercise? Most patients sit on an uncomfortable chair the whole day and no one has

time to walk them or read to Labor council secretary

Adams holds gibbon at SPCA shelter

Marysville Menagerie

Called Illegal by SPCA

'an almost inhuman no one is there to give them exercises or take them for a walk. It is a shocking indict-

VLC INVITED TO LOOK

Members of the Victoria Labor Council should come in and look for themselves before they make charges about the inefficiency of private hospitals, the administrator of

ndringham Private Hospital said today. Margaret Reynolds said: "These people don't know at all what they're talking about.
"The hospital is full now, and most of the patients are referred by doctors. And if they didn't think private hospitals are suitable they

However, "We have to face it - wages at

have the money to pay out. I think the staff is subsidizing the government's duty."

In the event of government takeover, Mrs. Reynolds said the province must make provisions for strict staff screening.

"I'm afraid that the wrong people would be hired."

She said the hospital has an extensive activity and patient therapy program and fresh vegetables are definitely served.

"I know, I buy them."

lives at the club felt it "an honor-indeed." The oldest surviving mem-ber of the North West Mounted Police, Jamieson was fly-ing to Calgary to meet the Queen today where she and Prince Philip open the Cal-gary Stampede, ending her 11-day, four-province visit.

Jamieson, born in Nova Scotia, joined the force in 1893 as a boy of 16, old RCMP

That was only 20 years

after the force's beginning in 1873 when it was organized to ove west to put down the whiskey trade. A member of D Division for-five years, he resigned July 13, 1898, and started a long career with Canadian Pacific Railroad which began in the ended at the senior executive

would lower property values and mossibly cause a pollution Summer Session

Starts at UVic

A total of 1,388 students have registered for summer session courses at the University of Victoria, an increase of

66 over last summer. About 70 per cent are registered in education faculty courses. The 121 summer courses, three of which are being given at Nanaimo, will be taught by 110 faculty



PROMOTED to captain and ond' Canadian Destroyer Squadron, CFB Esquimalt, is John Rodocanachi, 43, of Victoria. Now deputy chief of staff operations at Maritime Command Pacific, Rodocana-chi will take over his new post July 16, replacing Capt. Mi-chael Martin who has gone to

-Kingston, Ont.

With Custard Fills Request

amall broken pieces of take tossed with either crushed fruit or fruit cocktail. There may also have been a custard sauce mixed in. It was deli-

days before Maureen sudden-ly exclaimed "I think my mother-in-law makes that!" She does and Maureen got the recipe, made it up and as I write this column I am tasting little spoonfuls.

FRUIT COCKTAIL TRIFLE

Main Ingredients: 1 6-oz. or two 3-oz. pkgs. raspberry or cherry or strawberry jelly powder.

2 cups boiling water. 1 cup fruit cocktail syrup (see below). 1 28-oz. can fruit cocktail,

drained (reserve syrup), 1 14-oz. angel food cake.

Custard Topping: 4 egg yolks. ¼ cup granulated sugar.

2 cups scalded milk.

1/2 pt. whipping (32 per cent) 2 thsp. fruit or icing sugar.

2 thsp. fruit or long supposed in Dissolve jelly powder in colling water. Stir in the 1 cup reserved from fruit syrup reserved from draining the fruit cocktail. (If you do not have 1 cup syrup

"Hairy" Questions I'm Asked

Q. Barber Syrt, what do you mean by saying that a hairstyle should har-monize with a person's physical features?

A. The hairstylist lw trained to trim the hair to suit the face. Large protruding ears are never left nakedly larger by cutting away the hair around them. For a high forehead the hair is turned to the side to give an illustrate. the side to give an illusion of fullness. And a high neckline at the back can be lessened by cultivating as low a neckline as pos-sible without a ragged effect.

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Cut angel food cake into Cut angel food cake Into 1½-inch squares. In a very large bowl (so there is at least 4 inches of space for custand and whipped cream after the cake and fruit layering) put one-third of the cake squares. Pour over one-third of the jelly liquid. Cover with one-half the fruit cocktall. Repeat with another one-third cake, one-third jelly liquid and the last half of the fruit. Cover with remaining one-third of cake and pour over remaining one-third jelly liquid. Press down with back of spoon. (This helps more liquid to be absorbed in the cake.)

Meanwhile make Custard Topping. In a small pot stir together the egg yolks, sugar and salt. Stir in the scalded milk and cook, stirring, over a low heat until mixture is just below boiling point and thickens a little. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Pour into pitcher and chill.

Pour into pitcher and chill. Custard thickens a little more

as it chills. About 1 hour be-fore serving time, pour cus-tard over jelly-cake mixture and chill until ready to serve.

At serving time top custard with 16 pint 32 per cent cream

whipped with 2 thsp. sugar until stiff. To serve, with large spoon, dip down through all layers and serve in aher-bet glasses. NOTE: This costs

books.

She and her sister usually

Smith Sisters Pool Talent for Profit

EDMONTON (CP) - "We have to believe in what we

advertise. That's the basic polley of Smith and Smith Associates, an advertising firm run by sisters Dale and Shirley

"We always want to test a product before advertising it," said Dale Smith, who bining their respective writing and designing abilities in 1965. Since then Smith and Smith Associates, which specializes in direct mail brochures, has veloped an annual revenue of \$100,000.

"We haven't let our com-pany grow too much," said Dale, sitting in an inauspicious office among stacks of files, drawings and

"People come here for personal service and we want to have control over the work done. Besides, I find staff administration difficult because I demand too much.'

work 12-to 18-hour days, seven days a week. "We have regular reorganizations and decide to cut down to an eight-hour day. That lasts about two weeks."

BEGAN AS COPY WRITER

Dale and Shirley were born and raised in Wetaskiwin, about 50 miles southeast of Edmonton. They were in-fluenced by their father, who started his own businesses at the age of 19.

Dale was the first copy

ment store in Edmonton be-fore becoming continuity writer for two local radio staions. She worked in the provincial government's publicity department and was advertising manager for a large automotive dealer.

Shirley worked as a designer for an Edmonton printing company until eight years ago, when she and her sister

wasn't hard to "It wasn't hard to get started; you don't need much capital in this business," said Dale. "We found an office and ordered a phone. Ten minutes after the phone was installed it started ringing—and it hasn't stopped since. "We're actually advartising

'We're actually advertising consultants. We do all the de sign, art work and paste-up



Shirley (seated) and Dale Smith

Grandparents Hurt If Chats Curbed

please setttle a misunderstanding among myself, my husband, and my mother concerning my 7-year-old son? my husband and me. Dickie loves to talk to his

dear

abby

the telephone, and occasionalwe deny him that privilege. When the phone rings, if I

don't get it before Dickie and it's his grandmother, he tells her that he's not allowed to My mother gets upset be cause she feels she should be able to talk to her grandson when she calls. She even

suggested that if she should die suddenly and Dickie hadn't been allowed to talk to her, he would hold it against

My husband and I think we have a right to discipline our son as we see fit, but since my mother brought up this dying business we aren't so sure. Thanks for any help you can give us .- Confused.

DEAR CONFUSED: Surely you and your husband can discipline your son in some other way. By denying him the privilege of talking to his grandmother, you are punishing her, too. But he's your son so you make the rules. And don't let grandma blackiack you with talk of sudden death and ensuring guilt.

DEAR ABBY: All of a sudden my sister in law stopped speaking to me, and being a sensitive person I wanted to know why, so I asked her. She said: "I'll be honest with you. When you asked us for the

plans of our house, we gave them to you, not dreaming you would make yours a carbon copy of ours, including the landscaping, the fence, and lawn furniture. Then you had to get a car like ours. And now you are planning to vacation the same place we vac tioned last year, and that is the last straw.

I was shocked. If they didn't want us to have the kind of house, should have said so. Instead, they acted honored. Our car is a different color, and lots of people go to the Virgin Islands for a vacation.

Should we change our va-cation plans, Abby? I don't need a person like her for an enemy.—Sister In Law DEAR SIS: If you think it

will improve your relationship, go somewhere else. And now that you know she resents being copied, try to be

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I read or hear about a woman Poor man. S who is overweight but says, and Stubborn.

way," I think of myself 30 years ago. I was 35 years old, 5 foot 3, and 260 pounds. My handsome husband told me he didn't care - he liked me just

My mother kept telling me how unhealthy it was for me carry around so much reight, but I kept saying, "I feel fine, why should I diet?" If a friend suggested that maybe I should lose some weight, I avoided that person.

Then it happened. High blood pressure, diabetes, and a heart attack. One thing after another, and all directly related to my obesity. Why didn't a doctor warn me? Because all those years I was too ashamed to go near a doctor because I knew he'd put me on a diet.

I know now that if I had reduced 30 years ago, I'd have been a lot healthier. As for my husband, he has paid some staggering doctor bills. Poor man, Sign me, Foolish

for particular projects. The typesetting and printing is done elsewhere."

paperback book full of color photographs and graphs. "This is the kind of thing we ment report on the effects of the Bennett dam on the Peace-Athabasca area." Smith and Smith also pro-

duces pamphlets for the pro-vincial department of culture, youth and recreation as well as magazine ads for Imperial Oil's western marketing re-

gion.
"Rollitical advertising is very satisfying, especially on

(Progressive Conserve member of Parliament Edmonton East) when he was

just starting." utes advertising—at cost—to at least two charitable organizations, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Miles for Mil-

women has little effect on the contracts the Smiths receive. "But people still try to in-timidate you because you're a woman," said Dâle.

way to a woman driver. He knows he's wrong but he tries

illegal. Women in business have at least one advantage over men. 'They can admit their mistakes to people they deal with Men will almost never

"I support the concept of women's liberation," said Dale, "but I think it's nearly impossible for a woman to be both a professional and a

JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

The Sounds of Privacy

the suburbs has taken to erecting a lofty cedar privacy fence around his back garden, you rarely know any of your neighbors unless they are over seven feet two inches tall.

While these neighbors will probably forever remain nominal strangers, the sounds of their voices and the noise emanating from whatever strange backyard rituals they engage in inevitably become quite a familiar part of your outdoor home life.

Some of these noises are rather easily explained. For example, the sound of six dozen ping pong balls being down an abandoned mine shaft, followed by a singularly obscene exclamation. means that another twentyfive-pound bag of charcoal briquets has just buret open all over their driveway,

idly shaking a tin can full of mothballs, followed by sharp cracking sound, means that the starter cord of their power mower has snapped in two again.

A repeated "thwok, thwok," followed by a muted "twang" and a soft gurgle, means that while racing back to return an exceptionally difficult badminton shot, someone r straight into the clothesline.

Certain sounds, however, defy an easy explanation. For three years we lived behind neighbors who, as nearly as we could ever determine would spend an hour and a half every Saturday morning throwing rotten tomatoes into an electric fan while tap-dancing on eggshells.

But probably the most perplexing sounds are the oc-casional bizarre snatches of



the privacy fence, when the summer silence is suddenly shattered by a man's voice, declaring "There's no help for it. We'll have to tie it to the free," "No I didn't; the dog must have," or "Plant it there behind the garbage cans

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Cheaper Living

BUENOS AIRES (AP)

SELBY

We usually take telecomradio and telephone, for granted and seldom realize for how much expert research and planning have preceded ties.

The colorful folder "keeping in Touch" explains the work of the Department of Communications and its three major areas: development, research and planning.

The Development Branch tries to ensure the best possible telecommunication services for all Canadians, where ever they may live. Among its regular contacts is the computer industry, United Na-tions agencies and licensed

Activities of the Communications Branch include preparation for the 1975 launch of a new high-powered communications satellite. It also carries out tests on how to communicate with computers and interaction between man and computer. In techniques for linking computers to the home,
Thanks to the Planning

Branch, Canadians now enjoy one of the world's most advanced communication sys-tems. Among this Branch's duties is the evaluation of the impact of new types of com-munication services on urban life, northern development, in-dividual privacy and other important areas

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Safety gear sells locally

Safety at Sea Up to Captain

Times Staff

This is Safe Boating Week and in the opinion of many local marina owners boats are a lot safer than the people who operate

rance of safety rules and weather conditions over-confidence for most accidents in-

Bob Wright of Oak Bay Marina says most accidents are caused by "the irresponsible few who hot rod around."
"The main cause of boating accidents is

the Sunday sailor over-confident of his own ability and his equipment's ability," Wright

He said many people consider operating a boat calls for the same skills and knowledge

who can do one can managed the other.

They forget that when bad weather makes driving hazardous a car can pull off the road and stop. Wright says some boaters don't heed changing weather conditions soon enough. They stay where they are until they get frightened and then have five miles to travel to the dock, he said.

Wright says boaters and canoeists should remember that "water is one of the greatest forces on earth. People who have respect for the water seldom get in trouble."

He points out that boaters here need to be

aware of tides as well as wind. Boaters, he says, should "always be concerned" when there is a heavy tidal current such as those found around points of land or at the en-trance of narrow necks of water - particularly if the flow of water is against the wind.

Wright believes the same common sense

rule that applies to drinking and driving should apply to boating. "The skipper must always be clear headed," Wright said, "because he is responsible for the lives of others as well as his own."

Marina agrees that too many people think boating is as simple as driving, "They forget the pavement doesn't go up and down when a storm comes up," White said.

He advises people interested in boating to take some of the safe boating courses such as the Power Squadron course available through the evening division of Camosun College.

According to Bob Baird, district marine surveyor for the Marine Regulations Branch of the federal ministry of transport, most ac-cidents in these waters involve overturning in

He points out that although federal legisla tion requires a government-approved life jacket for each occupant many boaters refuse to wear them

"People should wear their jackets in bad weather and should at least practice putting them on so that they can get into them quick-ly in a panic," Baird said.

He says children should always wear jackets because they fall off boats so quickly and many are non-swimmers.

According to the Canada Safety Council more than 200 Canadians each year drown as a result of boating accidents.

In most cases the boat in which they were riding had capsized because of overloading, overpowering, venturing into unknown waters, satiling in poor weather or lack of operating skills.

All pleasure boats more than 16 feet in length powered with motors of 10 horsepower or more are required to carry a plate issued by the ministry of transport stating the maximum passenger load and horsepower permitted for that particular boat.

Beaters should head the wayming and for

Boaters should heed the warning. And for boats under 16 feet obey the Canada Safety Council rule of thumb — if a boat looks overloaded, it generally is overloaded and



RAYMOND HARRISON of Burnaby, president of Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, hosted some 70 outstanding high school students representing Legion branches throughout the province at the fourth annual, five-day Youth Leadership Conference which concluded

recently on the University of British Columbia campus in Vancouver. Columbia campus in Vancouver. Among Vancouver Island students attending were (from left) Robin Dawes of Saanich, Elaine Hansen of Sooke, Jo-Ann Turnquist of Saanich and Myra Fedun of Shawnigan Lake.

unization Trend Widespread

markable what short memories people have. Polio was a killer-and it could be again. There's no excuse for not seeking protection through the immunization programs.

So said Dr. John Davies, chief of epidemiology for the federal health department.

He was commenting on re-ports from the United States that only two out of three children in the one-to-four age" group in that country have adequate protection against poliomyelitis — a disease that less then 15 years ago was crippling hundreds of chil-

per cent of American children age one-to-four were ade-quately protected compared with 74 per cent a few years

But a cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows seeking protection is apparent in parts of Canada as well. In British Columbia, for ex-

ample, a survey by the provincial health department showed only 63.9 per cent of children entering grade one had polio immunization that down from 80.1 per cent in

dren.
U.S. figures showed only 63 ure, but we don't like the 'It's not an alarming fig-

ficial in Vancouver. Polio vaccine usually is

given to babies about the third month, with three doses having been given by age six or seven months, Davies said. that the downward trend in .A booster dose is required at seeking protection is apparent age 15 to 18 months, then again when the child enters school.

> ministered either by injection needles or by mcuth, he said. Most provinces give it by injection along with the other immunization for diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus to babies, then orally later.

Jioi, 58, who has been here for

18 years. Much of his face has

fallen away, his legs have rot-

were leaving the colony re-

cently, one put his hand on Miss Hoa's shoulder to say

"It means a lot to a leper to

have someone touch him,' Sister Jacqueline says. "He

suddenly believes he's human

Tears streamed

goodbye. Tears str down her leathery face.

Often another dose is given

advised to have polio immunization before going countries where polio still is

One of the reasons for the lack of concern over polio is the great drop in the numbers of cases, Davies said. There have been only one-to-four cases a year in the last few years, down from 909 cases in

There were 83 deaths from polio in 1960.

"But the polio virus germ still is present," he added in an interview. "We've almost eradicated the disease - but the germs are still there.

parents not seeking protec-

The vaccine is free and the provinces run clinics where the immunization will be done as well, he said. Family doctors also will give the vac-

Polio vaccine was discov ered by Dr. Jonas Salk of the U.S. in 1953 and introduced in immunization programs in Canada in 1955.

The oral vaccine, discovered by Dr. Albert Sabin of the U.S. in 1955 was first licensed 1962-by which time about 70 per cent of Canadians under age 40 had received immuniz-

Viet Leper Colony Sting Allergies Thrives on Aid From Canadians

aid, and Canadian technical

advisers have taught the pa-

tients how to make and use

Medical advances came too

late for many of the older in-habitants. For them, life holds

only the promise of continued pain and the anguish of never

seeing their families and

Sister Jacqueline says that,

although families of lepers

live with their afflicted rela-tives, there still are many

cases where a leper is consid-

ered "unclean" and is dis-

owned by everyone associated

One of these is Duong Cong

often come to the village to

artificial limbs.

with him

QUI NHON, South Vietnam (CP) - Nguyen Thi Hoa looks out from one good eye as she clutches a small doll in the stumps of her grizzled hands. Her cracked lips break in a faint smile. She is not used to

strangers. 35 years, Miss Hoa's world has consisted of a narrow bed, a bare dresser and a chair. Her only social contact is with the nurses who look

She is one of 1,040 people in a leper colony at this village on the South China Sea in central South Vietnam.

authorities in Saigon banished Miss Hao to an island leper colony to die with

thousands of others like her. The Roman Catholic Franciscan Missionaries of Mary brought her here to what was then only, a fledgling hospital

for lepers.

Advances in techniques of treatment and drug therapy arrested the further spread of

Today, the Qii Nhon colony has 1,040 patients, housed in a modern village and four sparkling dormitories, with a fifth being constructed with Canadian government aid

The buildings are maintained by the patients.

Sister Jacqueline, the order's mother superior, says it's "impossible to explain the extraordinary spirit of these people: most of them are ambitious, willing to learn new skills and full of hope."

She was presented recent-ly with \$208, collected by armed forces personnel at Camp Borden, Ont., by Rev. Maurice Labrie, a Catholic military chaplain from Valcartier, Que.

"We have to support ourselves mainly by contribu-tions and, well, god bless the

Canadians," she said.

The colony has an orthopedle unit build with Canadian

Can Be Fatal NEW YORK (UPI) - If tice, a journal of the Ameri-

bee sting will hurt and annoy tice you. It may interfere with the collection of strawberries or the pursuit of summer fun.

You tweeze out the stinger, slap wet mud on the injured part or follow other ordinary first aid procedures.

ted off and nothing remains of But if you are like 2 to 3 per "I don't hope anymore; there's so much pain," he cent of the population — many not identified — you may be grossly allergic to stings and bites from insects, says.
"If only my family would forgive me, I'd be happy,"
As some Canadian visitors winged and not. A bee sting can make you lose consciousness, experience circulatory collapse and death.

That is why allergists during this peak insect sting period, July and August, are urging those who know they are superallergic to carry lifesaving emergency kits. That also is why they are urging those who have unusual rea tions to get tests determining sensitivity.

Mary Ann Passero and Susan Dees of Duke University Medical Centre, in Durham, N.C., make those points in a report in Family Praccan Academy of Family Prac-

The emergency kits, prescribed by a doctor, usually contain preloaded sterile sy-ringes of epinephrine, tourniquet, liquid antihist

an alcohol sponge.

Some persons already carrying such emergency kits may know that epinephrine stored in a plastic syringe will age and turn brown.

"Such aged epinephrine is ineffective," the doctors re-ported, "the emergency kit should be re-examined periodically to ensure freshness of medication.'

They also recommend that all insect sting-sensitive individuals wear medical identification tags. (appropriate tags may be obtained from Medic Alert Foundation, Turlock, Calif.).





Nguyen Thi Hoa and companion

A SALE IS A SALE IS A SALE



But a sale at Munday's is twice as sweet . . . our summer shoe clearance continues at 1203 Douglas Street



Luggage, dresses, shoulder bags, hats, suedes, sweaters, leather coats, blazers and pant suits ... All sales final at these low prices. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Where we've been has a lot to do with where we're going."

708 View St.

Man Slain in Beer Parlor Row

VANCOUVER (CP) — Louis Rossas, 37, of Vancouver was stabled to death Wednesday in the beer parlor of the Columbia hotel. A 20-year-old man and a 22-year-old woman

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank McLaugh-tin, 49, of Vancouver Wednesday became the fourth person to die as a result of a rooming house fire here last week.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first Jewish high school in the Vancouver area, community secondary, will open in September.

B.C. BRIEFS

NEW DENVER (CP)-RCMP here are investigating a Wednesday fire which caused more than \$2,000 damage to the B.C. Forest Service building. Arston has been ruled out.

PRINCETON (CP)—Damage was estimated at "hundreds of thousands of dollars" Wednesday as fire continued to rage in the ship pile of the Northwoods mill A mill

spokesman said the fire, which broke out Tuesday, was "contained but not under con-trol" Wednesday, and 20 men were still fight-

FORT ST. JOHN (CP)-Two Fort St. John men were given two-year suspended sentences in provincial court here Wednes-day, in connection with theft of petroleum products from the MacMahon plant in Tay-lor. Darryl Dickson and Vernon Deets, both 22, pleaded guilty earlier to charges of possession of stolen property and had been

Export Taper Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) psony" as a market situation member of the British Columbia Energy Commission suggested Wednesday that Westcoast Transmission Co. with a large number of sellers and only one buyer was repeated by Rutherford, who said Westcoast buys gas from might find a way to taper off natural gas exports against rising domestic requirements. Told by Rutherford that

Commissioner Robert Smith made the suggestion in questioning of R. M. Rutherford, Westcoast vice-president of supply and sales, at the continuing public inquiry into the natural gas industry.

Rutherford agreed that cut-ting off export at a future date — the year 1988 was a suggestion - would have a noticeable impact on domestic

He also agreed with Smith that if exports were command-ing a higher price than domestic gas, the pipeline would lose its most profitable when exports were

Smith observed, from data supplied by Westcoast, that it would take 23 years for domestic demand to bring gas sales up to the present total of export and domestic.

"Is there a case for having a mix of export contracts—say three-year, eight year, and 11½-year?" asked Smith.
"I think it would compound the problem," said Ruther-

"You have to build facilities and the shorter export permits make the problem worse."

"I think ideally you could drop off each year the equiva-lent of the increase in the Canadian market and keep the pipeline full," suggested

"If you keep the pipeline economics fairly sound would the a good idea?"

Rutherford agreed, but with the caution that providing fa-cilities for short term con-tracts would cause practical

Commissioner Donald Johannesen questioned Rutherford on earlier testimony that
Westcoast, while occupying a

"insignaticant" c o m p e tition
problems private companies
may have with governmentowned forest concerns. position as sole buyer of gas in the province and sole wholesaler, does not hold this po sition through any franchise

or other legal licence. The commissioner, making a point that Westcoast in fact is a "monopoly" and a "monopsony," drew from Rutherford an outline of history the competition faced by Westcoast in its formative

The definition of "mono-

Drug Net Traps Innocent

VANCOUVER (CP) - Invancouver (CP) — Innocent members of the public
are the victims of heroininspired crime in Vancouver,
Judge W. A. Schultz said
Wednesday.
He made the comment in

sentencing John Bowen, 27, to seven years in prison for possessing 150 capsules of heroin for the purpose of traf-

Bowen, charged in Jan-uary, 1972, still faces two further counts of trafficking in which will be heard Aug. 23.



Truck Driver Cremated

HOPE (CP)—Lorne Miske, of Port Coquitiam, was cre-mated Wedneaday night when the loaded gasoline tanker truck he was driving exploded

Witness Traffic Jam

VANCOUVER (CP) -Mammoth traffic jams in the city's East End developed Wednesday as an estimated 60,000 Jehovah's Witnesses converged on the Pacific National Exhibition for the beginning of a five-day conven-tion with the theme, Divine

"This convention is a smallscale idea of what we would be doing after the great de-struction comes," said con-vention organizer Claire Sta-

ton.
"We hope there'll be more he said. "We hope there'il be more people surviving," he said.
"That's why we're going from door to door to tell people of the impending doom. We'd have to be tightly organized and trust each other."

Johannesen asked how a Convention organizers met Wednesday with city police ofsmall producer could sell gas if Westcoast did not buy it. ficials after rush-hour traffic was reduced to a crawl and He was told that a small producer would have dif-ficulty but a producer with a large field might attract other five-mile back-ups were re-

Police and organizers plan to stagger daily arrival times for the Witnesses' gathering which continues until Sunday.

Statton said people shouldn't mind the traffic jams because of the revenue

Purchase of Mills Tagged Disaster

VANCOUVER (CP) — Retired forestry executive J. V. Clyne says the British Columbia government purchase of Plateau Mills Ltd. is the latest in a series of industrial investments which will "be disastrous for the taxpayer."

Westcoast's capacity has grown from 300 million cubic

feet daily to 1.3 billion, or four times, Johannesen asked,

"would it be economically vi-able at this time for some-

body to construct a pipeline from the Peace River region

Rutherford said it would be difficult today.

buyers who would build a line

"But you must remember,

if Westcoast had never built a pipeline, there would be no sales of gas in B.C. at all," said Rutherford.

to the Lower Mainland?"

Government ownership in predominantly private area of industry, particularly the re-source industry, has been proven to be financially bad for the taxpayer, he said in an

Clyne, who retired this spring as chairman of Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd., said he is concerned about the taxpayer and is not worried about the owned forest concerns.

The B.C. government last week paid about \$7.4 million for a 90-per-cent interest in Plateau Mills Ltd. of Vanderhoof, a profitable company which operates three saw-

Clyne said it is peculiar the government blocked the sale of the mills to United States-controlled Rayonier of Canada (B.C.) Ltd. in light of Premier Barrett's recent efforts in New York and Europe to note foreign investment in

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miles north of here on the Fraser Canyon section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

The tanker, apparently involved in a collision with a pickup truck before it exploded, was still blazing more than two hours after the ac-

the highway, blocking both northbound and southbound lanes. The highway was closed for several hours as a result of the accident. An RCMP spokesman said

the fire was so interise that the asphalt road surface was also burning. He said they would have to let the fire burn itself out.

Cars and trucks were

backed up almost to Hope, and police began re-routing traffic over the Hope-Princeton highway, an alternate route to the Interior and the

The driver of the pickup truck was listed in satisfac-tory condition early today in hospital at Hope. His name was not released.

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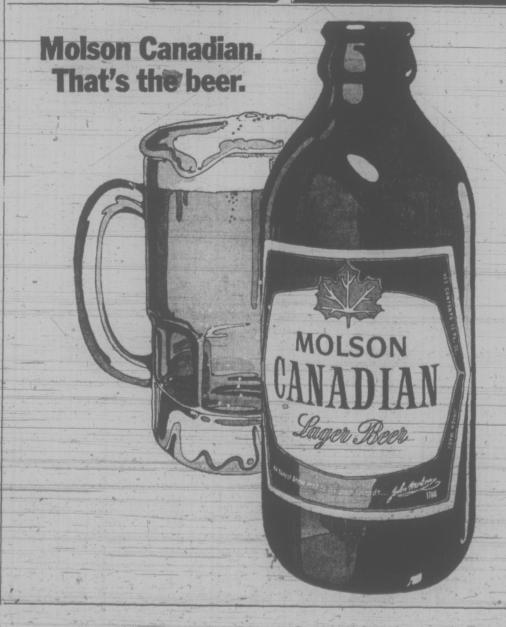
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23 Subject 24 Bucket 25 Duenna

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1 Netball

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northern waters (6,3)

8 It makes standing quite unusual (3)

3 Bury in a disinterested
way (5)

ACROSS

9 Very many apparently ex-perience an outstanding

11 Made to feel happier by

12 Detect a minute amount

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ACROSS

8 Pendant

10 Breaker

13 Heats

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Choicest Vegetables Come in Small Sizes

Some of the choicest vegetables and fruits are those bred for small size. Perhaps the fact that perfection is reached in fewer days of growing, results in more delicate flavor and more tender tissues. This could bear a few years of scientific

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Larger pods of other varieties have larger peas, but for tome-grown goodness we stay with the small ones.

The carrots being pulled now as thinnings measure three-inches of edible length, three-quarters inch across at the top; not a size to rate a second look anywhere except on the gardener's plate.

not a size to rate a second look anywhere except on are gardener's plate.

At this stage, the full flavor is present, whether lightly steamed whole or grated raw a few minutes before eating. The same flavor impact is noted in those small sized lettuce varieties, bred as "individuals" — the Bibb was a real tiny with all the color appeal in the world of lettuce. A lovely blend of bright green and rich butter yellow. Now we have Buttercrunch, large enough to split two ways, but still with the fresh green and yellow coloring. These are fast-growing lettuce, never developing a tough green and tasteless white inside.

inside.

Small green cabbage heads are as easy on the digestion as young lettuce. Both can be lightly steamed for a few minutes it totally unacceptable raw.

Small cabbages like Early Jersey Wakefield, heading up to three or four-inch diameter in about 60 days from transplanting, are more delicately flavored than a variety which is considered as mature at twice this size in 90 days.

What do I mean by delicate flavor? My gauge for flavor is whether the vegetable needs more than a few grains of salt to make it delicious when cooked. Raw, few fresh vegetables need any seasoning at all, that is why we like a yogurt dressing, it blends yet does not change flavors.

When the first tomatoes ripen on the plants at the end of July, friends have been known to say "why are they so small?" A variety ripening early outdoors is bound to be a small fruited kind.

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small fruited kind.

In this cool coastal climate we cannot have large fruited varieties ripening until they ettain their size in four more weeks of growth. Two-inch diameter is ideal for slicing or halving, or for canning.

The thin skinned July ripening Meteor was our favorite for 25 years. The seed is no longer available, so Early Fireball must substitute. It should have ripened fruits by August first.

One of the queerest of the small vegetables tried has been a round yellow cucumber found under names such as Lemon Cucumber, Apple, and Crystal Apple Cucumber. Grown outdoors, used when the size of a baseball, these are as mildly pleasant as a young Zucchini squash.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The bridge expression, a "fixing," might be described as the arrival at a bad result through no fault of your own. "Fixing" situations come into being when an opponent makes an abnormal bid or play which is "Not correct"

play which is "Not correct" according to the text books.
Today's deal might be classified as "half-a-fixing": the defenders got "robbed," but they were equally accountable for their plight. The hand was played in the Life Masters Men's a Pairs Championship of 1972.

of 1972.

EAST

♦ 10 5 4 3 ♥ J 10 5 3 ♦ 10

North deals. NORTH-♦ A Q 9 ♥ A 7 6 ♦ A K Q 5 4 3 4 3

6 Send on a letter for the team's attackers (7, 4) 7 Not leaving the gift alone now (2, 7)

4 Strong redhead gets in scholar's den (6)

5 I barter as a settler of dis-

putes (7)

5 Wager 6 Stays

15 Screens 16 Initial

19 Globe

21 About

9 Free verse 14 Dredger

head to change to some-10 Making the floor smoother for something to eat at night (7, 4) thing else (6)
15 The captain's game, per-

naps (6)
17 It's lawful for all to change round for example (5)
18 He's got ties—himself! (7)
14 Gather it's in service (7) 14 Gather it's in service (7)

20 A potentially shocking slip-pery customer? (8, 3) 22 Where to take the water in 16 The gambler must-have re-19 This girl can survive on

despair (3)
23 Needing an extra shoe in the yard? (5, 4) nothing (5) 21 Apple girl? (3) *AKJ1042 SOUTH *K862 VKQ842 49765 ♦ 62 • Q8 The biddings East South West
Pass 1 7 2 6
Pass 4 7 Pass North Pass Pass Opening lead: King of #

After winning the opening lead with his king of clubs, upon which East followed suit with the five, West led a diamond to dummy's queen at trick two. The ace of trumps trick two. The ace of trumps was cashed next, West dropping the nine. Now came the seven of trumps, and when East played the five-spot. South followed with the four. When the seven won the trick, South picked up East's two remaining trumps. He then established two diamond winners by ruffing a fourth diamond lead. The rest of the tricks belonged to him.

At the conclusion of play, West turned to the declarer and inquired: "How come you took the deep trump finesse?" Declarer answered: "Well, if trumps broke 3-2, which they figured to do, then those declarers who arrived at a sixheart contract would make a lay-down slam. Since we

lay-down slam. Since we

weren't in slam, I assumed that the slam was unmakable by normal play. So I played

abnormally."

Well said (if one is a pragmatist). If the adversely-held the trumps were divided 3-2, then a heart slam would be there for the taking. So declarer assumed that trumps were divided 4-1, and played accordingly.

accordingly.

Actually, however, the defenders could have prevented declarer from making 12 tricks. Hed East played the nine of clubs at trick one, West would have correctly construed this play as a desire to have clubs continued. West would then have led the ace of clubs at trick two, dummy ruffing.

With the doubleton A-7 of trumps remaining in dummy.

with the doubleton A-7 or trumps remaining in dummy, when declarer then led the trump seven, East could have put up his ten. East, with the guarded jack of trumps re-maining, now couldn't be prevented from making a trump trick.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

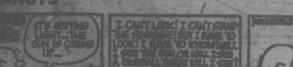
Each letetr stands for a diferent digit.

They say bats leave a rotting roost, and indeed this STAND is prime. Don't forget that. So what do you make of it?

BATS STAND

(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Age, 5) years.

Peron Tour Set BUENOS AIRES (AP) Former Argentine president Juan Peron, recovering from the flu, is reported planning a trip to the provinces for the first time in 18 years, He will go Monday to Tucuman where, 26 years ago, he an-nounced Argentina's economic independence from the post-Second World War power







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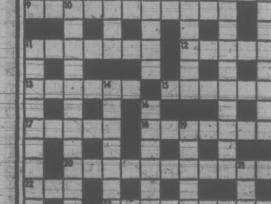
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frand squad spokesman most of the bills have reported from banks, alh use was found on a by a 12-year-old toy.
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whiler in June city police and residents to be on the out for enother phoney a of 350 bills apparently the into the area from

Montreal.

Tokes said the present vertes of tells may be from the same source.

The wolve and detail are fairly good but the Queen's portrait is not well made and the color on some of the bills is light, police said.

Pay Hike For Gov't Workers

OTTAWA (CP) - A new three-year working agreement has been signed between 13,500 employees of the feder-al government and treasury board that will provide pay increases of 18 per cent over the term of the contract.

A lump-sum payment of \$420 will be paid to employees for the period dating back to Oct. 1, 1972, and an average increase of seven per cent is effective Aug. 1. Two other increases of six and five per cent are due Dec. 31, 1973, and Dec. 30, 1974, respectively. The contracts ends Sept. 28, 1975.

Pay to the members of the group varies widely from a low of about \$3,500 to a high of about \$13,500.

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About three-quarters of the group — which includes cleaners, cooks, child-care workers, parks and fisheries wardens and security guards and other occupations—are employed by the defence, in dian affairs and public works denorments.

Schools **Tabled**

DUNCAN-A motion recommending the establishment of three community high schools in Cowichan School District has been tabled for further study by the school board.

It sought board approval in principle for the addition of Grades 11 and 12 at Che-mainus and George Bonner schools to serve the north and south ends of the school dis-trict, and the enrolment of Grades 10 and 12 at Cowichan enior High School.

Trustees were divided on

the proposal.
Trustee Dave Haywood,

who opposed the motion, said the educational direction of the board for the past 12 years had been toward centralization at Cowichan High

But board chairman Gerry Philippson described the present system of centralized secondary schooling at Cowichan as "an education fac-

"There is more to education than a straight academic of-fering," he said. "I highly favor the community-oriented school on a smaller scope."

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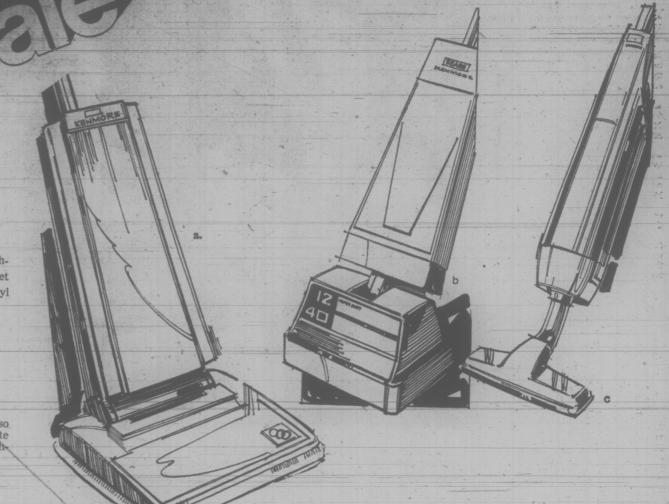
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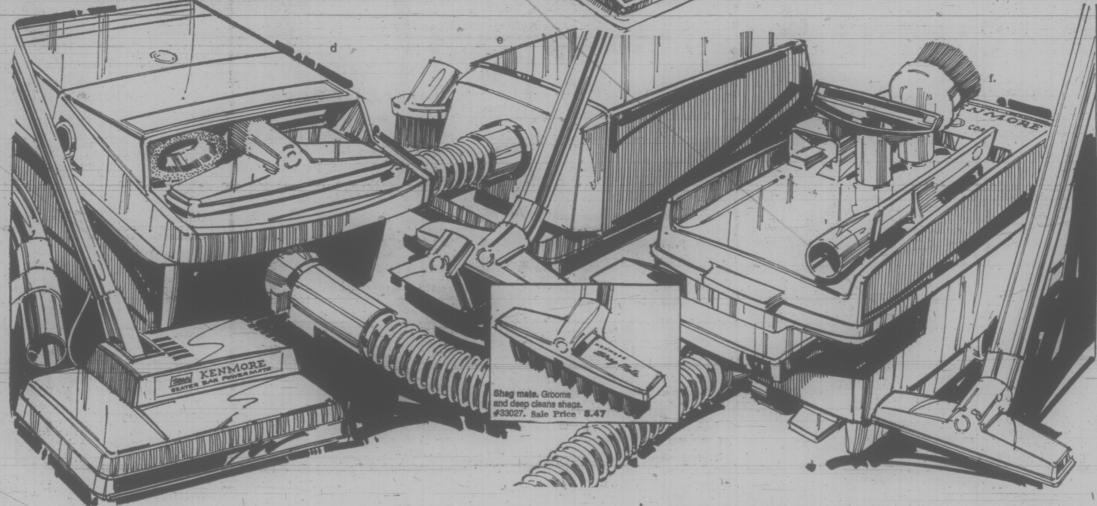
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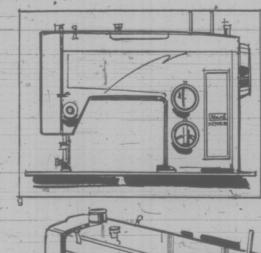
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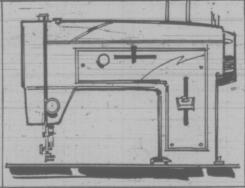
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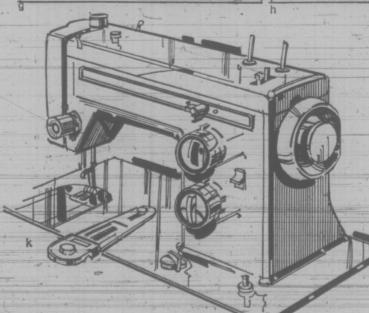
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Rules Ground Students

TORONTO (CP) - The Association of Student Councils was forced to cancel a flight to Europe from Toronto Monday after failing to win a third appeal for exemptions the federal government's new charter regula-

The association placed 140 of 200 passengers on regular flights after the department of transport made its final rejection June 15. The students had to pay an additional \$30-\$40 to cover the cost of the regular

The flight was cancelled be-cause it violated new charter regulations which ban one-way flights and set a mini-mum price for a Toronto-Lon-don return charter tickt.

Seven other flights, sponseven other fights, spon-sored by the association and scheluled after the introduc-tion of the new rules July 1, have been switched to a New York state airport. However, they must fly to other points in Europe as British transport officials turned down a request for landing privileges in

Rob Hurd, director of the association which represents student councils at Canadian universities and colleges, said Wednesday the exemptions were requested because the flights were planned before the new regulations were announced in January.

Exemptions were granted-by a Canadian transport commission subcommittee in April for nine one-way flights to bring Canadian students



RECORD SMASH takes place in Hamilton, Ont., under the blows of black belt-holder Don Warner who broke 3,800 bricks in under five

hours, well ahead of the old record of 3,500 in 13 hours. It was all part of Hamilton Happening '73 celebrations.

77% of Prisoners Return

than three-quarters of Canadi- Wednesday. ans sentenced to terms in federal prisons in 1970 were being jailed for a second or even more times, Solicitor-

Allmand, replying to questions raised by veteran Winnipeg socialist MP David Orli-kow, sald the latest year for

OFTAWA (AP) — Canada was paid \$200,000 for each of the 22 used CF 104 jet fighters

it sold to Norway and for which the federal government

originally paid \$1,700,000 each for when new, Manitoba MP Doug Rowland (NDP-Selkirk)

The federal government, in an official written reply to

in the United States during

The U.S. National Safety

Council had predicted that be-tween 180 and 240 persons

the Fourth of July holiday.

was told Wednesday.

figures for second timers—or "recidivism" as the technical

term is known — was 1970.

\$200,000 Price Tag Hung

On Jets Sold to Norway

said that at the time of sale the 22 aircraft had on the

average expended 63 per cent of their airframe life.

question because he fears

Canada may be selling off its

second hand items too cheap-ly, said that while the price

The last time the holiday

fell on a Wednesday, in 1962, there were 146 traffic deaths

during the 30-hour period.

receiving institutions" during 1970 some 3,412 or 77.7 per cent had either been in a re-formatory, or federal penitentiary one or more times pre-

frame life already used and

sale this country may win

placement spares.

However, he said unless ex-

port orders are placed which will mean jobs for Canadian

workers the sale of the CF

that beneficial to this country.

The federal government said it has received requests

from Norway to supply prices

and other details about re-

placement spares and it is "anticipated" that this will

eventually result in orders being placed by Norway with Canadian industries.

Rowland intends to keep

watch on the situation.

TORONTO (CP) — When does a ship cease to become a

Stone was asked that question in Federal Court Tuesday and it took him almost two hours to complete his answer.

Stone represents Hamilton Harbor Commission in an action against Transcontinental Steel and Salvage Inc., owner of three old tugbats brought to the harbor to be scrapped

last year. three tugboats seized and is seeking payment of about \$2,500 in dock rentals and of Bolton, Ont., president of Transcontinental, has filed a counterclaim for return of the vessels and payment of \$14,700 in damages.

Judge Joseph A. Sweet wanted Stone's opinion on whether the partly-dismantled tugs — one now just a hollow hull — still are ships. He suggested if they no longer are ships, then perhaps the action isn't subject to admirally law and doesn't helong ralty law and doesn't belong in Federal Court.

Stone told the judge that the partly dismantled tugs still have to be considered ships. The seven-day-old trial was adjourned until Aug. 13 when defence counsel Morris Peroak of Hamilton will

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Police Check 'Mafia Cemetery'

Police in this Sicilian home-town of godfathers are sifting through bags of bones found in a rugged ravine in an investigation involving an alleged "Mafia cemetery."

The "cemetery" — called Rocca Busambra — is less than a mile from the old mountainside town of Corleone, perched in bleak cliffs 25 miles inland from Palermo.

With a population of about 11,000, Corleone has given the world many underworld

Access to the "cemetery" is difficult and police investigations have only recently shown significant results. They uncovered enough bones to fill four big plastic

Some of the bones were identified as parts of human skulls, thigh bones and ribs along with animal bones. A police officer said: "For a long time we believed this to

be merely a sinister legend." The legend was that victims Mafia feuds were thrown into the rocky ravine. But a local parish priest claimed: 'The bones are mostly animal and many animals fall into

the ravine.' One Corleone resident said shepherds have been finding bones there for 30 years.

Corleone has a long Mafia history, Mafia boss Luciano

last four years. Police have been seeking him for 16 years on nearly 100 charges of murder, attempted murder and crimes of violence.

Liggio reigned in Corleone since 1958 when rival Mafioso leader Michele Navarra, the town doctor, was extermi-nated. Since that bloody 1958 feud, Corleone has become known as "the killer dynas-

Over a five-year period of Mafia fighting, Corleone recorded 150 slayings.

Corleone was featured in the film The Godfather. How-ever the ravine or "cemetery" remains conveniently isolated.

Police first heard of the alan avowed Maffa killer, Vincenzo Streva, maintained he had thrown a man's body down the steep ravine. A prosecutor ordered a search but nothing was found.

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4—Petticoat Junction 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—J. P. Patches 8—Canada A.M.

12-Frisky Frolics 13-Carloons; Serial

8:38 a.m.

4—Not For Women Only
5—Today
6—Good Morning
7—Captain Kangaroo
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12—Captain Kangaroo
13—Dr. Joyce Brothers (8:55)

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4-News 5-Dinan's Place 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 12-Tide Pool Critters 13-Project 13

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7-Movie: Man Who Died Twice
8-George Kirsy
9-Playhouse continued
10-B.C. Trails
11-Movie continued
2-Movies: Plymouth Adventure
13-Movie continued 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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10:30 p.m. 11 p.m.

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5-Johnny Cerson
6-News
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2—Jeannie
4—Dating Game
5—Somerset
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11—Don St. Thomas
12—It's Your Bet
13—Farmer's Daughter

2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
/—New Price is Right
8—Another World
11—Brakeman Bill
12—Secret Storm
13—F-Troop

6—Edge of Night 7—Movie: Gunfight in Abi-

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9—Electric Company
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(12:45)
7-As the World Turns
8-Movie: Hammer
(12:45)
11-New Zoo Revue
12-Mery Griffin

2—First Five Years
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light

Movies

Portrait of a Mobster (xx), drama is strictly for fans of gangster movies who like their action tough and the plot simple. Vic Morrow gives a tight-lipped performance as Dutch Shultz, the notorious hood of the prohibition era.

The Second Greatest Sex (xx), on 13 at 8. Jeanne Crain, George Nader, Mamie Van Doren and Bert Lahr star in this 1955 musical western about a group of women in 1880 Kansas who go on strike against their husbands.

The Man Who Died Twice (xx), on 7 at 9. A 1970 madefor-TV drama starring Stuart Whitman as a painter who disappears for seven years and returns to find himself plagued by art forgeries and

Plymouth Adventure (xxx), on 12 at 9. An excellent 1952 adventure epic about the Pil-

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encounter when they land at Plymouth, Mass., starring encer Tracy, Gene Tierney and Van Johnson.

2—Sesame Street
4—Movie continued
5—Jeopardy
6—Ed Allen
7—Young and the Resiless
8—Jean Cannem

11:30 a.m.

2—Sesame Street
4—Bewitched
5—Who, What or Where
4—Hogan's Heroes
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Jean Cannem
1—News (11:45)
2—Search for Tomorrow
3—Movie continued

ng and the Restless

Lure of the Wilderness (xx), on 11 at 11. Jeffrey Hunter, Jean Peters and Walter Brennan star in this 1952 re-made of Swamp Water (1941) about a young man who finds an escaped convict hiding out in the swamp, and helps him prove his innocence.

Too Much, Too Soon (XX), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Actress Diana Barrymore's unfortunate life in glossed over in this 1958 adaptation of her best-selling biography star-ring Dorothy Malone and Errol Flynn.

The Mad Doctor (xx), on 2 at 11:40. The wives of a much-married Viennese doctor have a habit of mysteriously disappearing in this 1941- melodrama that stars Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew.

and 8 at midnight. A 1965 sequel to the successful "Room at the Top", but not as well done. Laurence Harvey re-peats his characterization of the opportunist who married the boss' daughter (played here by Jean Simmons) and found true unhappiness.

The Square Jungle (xx), on 13 at midnight. Tony Curtis, Pat Crowley and Ernest Borg-nine star in this routine 1956 prizefight drama highlighted by a cameo appearance by former heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

Specials

Royal Visit, on 2 and 6 at 7.30. Highlights from the continuing tour of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. (90

which features fine perform-ances by Stacy and James Keach who portray the Wright brothers. (90 mins.) Playhouse New York, on 9 at 9:30. Between Time and

Freedom — a program tracing the history of the U.S. press, from the Bill of Rights

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Playhouse New York, on 3 at 8. Kitty Hawk, N.C., Dec.

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Major Newcasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.: BBC News, Monday

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on

to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 moon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and

Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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Thursday, July 5 6:30 (FM) Opera Time— Tonight: Special half-hour in-terview with Charles Wilson, composer, Philip May, director of the Dalhousie Opera who staged the opera and also performed in it, and John Cripton, the set designer, at the time of the world pre-miere of The Summoning of

Everyman. 8:00 (FM) Encore — Part 1: Leish, now 81, is heard in a 90-minute program based on interviews conducted by freelance broadcaster Patrick Hynan at his home in Conway, Mass., in 1971. Part 2: Phyllis Mailing

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8:03 (AM) Themes and Variation—CBC Celebrity Revariation—CBG Celebrity Re-cital—Huguette Tourangeau, mezzo-soprano; Sandra Munn, piano: Lungi dal caro bene, Sarti; La Molinara, La Ra-challina, Paisiello; 11 Ratto di Proserpina, Paga fui, Winter; Alcina, Verdi Prati; Semele, Alcina, Verdi Prati; Semele, Iris Hence Away: Rodelinda, Dove Sei all by Handel. 10:03 (FM) Ideas — The Bull and the Bear: Strategy and tactics of the stock mar-

10:30 (AM) Music and Opinion — Guest is Helmut Blume, dean of McGill University faculty of music and pianist, who has done many broad-casts for both the CBC radio and TV networks.

EARLY FRIDAY MOVIES

They Drive by Night (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A powerful cast (Humphrey Bogart, George Raft, Ida Lupino, Ann Sheridan) highlights this well-made 1940 story of the competition in the trucking business

The Redhead From Wyoming (xx), on 13 at 10:30. Routine 1953 western drama about cattle rustlers who provoke a range war starring Alex Ni-chol and Maureen O'Hara.

A Women's Vengeance

(xxx), on 13 at noon. Great performances enhance this excellent 1947 drama about a married man having an affair with a younger woman, who is placed in trial when his wife is found to have been poisoned. Starring are Charles Boyer, Ann Blyth and Jessica Tandy.

Hammerhead (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1968 pseudo-James Bond adventure about a couple (Vince Edwards and Judy Geeson) trying to track master known as Hammerhead.

Desire Under the Elms (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins and Burl Ives star in this 1958 movie adaptation of the Eugene O'Neill play about the passions of a farmer's young son and the wife of an elderly

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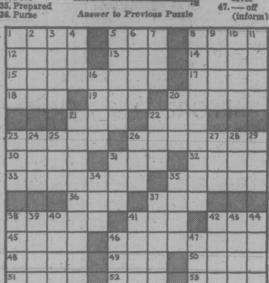
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B.C. Gov't Probes Town's Problems

team will be sent to Dease Lake within two weeks to help acive administrative problems hindering the community's growth, Resources Minister

Williams, just back from a 2½-week trip through B.C.'s northern areas, announced several moves aimed at alding northern development.

The government team going to Dease Lake will "talk to people and clear up red tape" that is hampering development there, he said.

Land-use policies and provi-sion of water services will be given high priority by the

service centre will be devel-oped at Meziadin Lake, and more land will be made available for people wanting to "ploneer" the north.

The minister said the timber harvesting policies in

the Kitimat Valley and north of Terrace will be reviewed because the valley has been over-out in the past Other matters touched on

Destroyer **Bound Here**

troyer Restigouche was to leave here today to be sta-tioned in Esquimalt.

A spokesman said the 2,390-ton warship has been based here since afte was completed in 1958. She is being transferred so that all ships of her class will be at the same base. The Res-tigouche is a sister ship of the Terra Nova, the Kostenay and

uimalt.
She is scheduled to arrive in Esquimalt early next month.

Possibilities will be examined for improved information and communication services in the region;

Highway facilities such as the Stewart-Cassiar route and the link with Highway 16 in the Terrace-Hazelton area will be improved;

-Lakelse Lake and Swan Lake will be preserved as recreation areas;

and transportation will be improved for the beneift of communities in the central coast -Ways will be considered

for the protection of critical environmental areas and extensive wildlife areas which can be heavily damaged by increased accessibility;

-A joint program for land and resource allocation will be incorporated into work being done on the subject by

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 19-year-old Victoria youth was fined \$100 Wednesday and given one year's probation after he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana seeds

money.

Provincial court was told
Carl H. Goodwin, 3255 Cook,
was checked by police June 19
when he was fixing a friend's
c ar at Gladstone and

Police found \$90 worth of stolen money and 36 seeds in his possession.

Goodwin promised a proba-

tion term would work. He said he had been taught a lesson, by a friend's imprisonment.

Treatment for heroin addiction was ordered for a 21-year-old youth who appeared before Judge William Ostler on a breach of probation

charge.
Anthony D. Dennis, 21, of 1269 St. Patrick; admitted he two-year probation ordered May 17, 1972, when found guilty of possession of heroin.

his dog, said he saw "the gas main in the street explode and a wall of fire engulf the few days without permission, front of the building." A towering blowtorch of flame roared from the rup-

were connected with drug ad-diction, Ostler told him to "report for treatment as directed by the probation of-

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shut off the gas supply. For shoplifting a tube of suntan lotion valued at \$3.50 from Simpson's Sears July 3, At least four cars were extensively damaged by the ex-23-year-old man received a plosion and fire. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

acres, pleaded guilty.

Brian R. MacDonald, 26, of Tahsis, was fined \$75 for possession of hashish when stopped by police near Gold River May 4.

A pre-sentence report was ordered for 17-year-old Doug-las Shemluck, who pleaded guilty to possession of mari-

juana and MDA when stopped by police July 4 in Saanich. Shemluck, who pleaded not guilty to a third charge of possession of stolen goods ver \$200, was remanded until

A 19-year-old who stole a pair of men's trousers just half an hour after facing a possession of marijuana charge in provincial court June 9, was remanded to July 10 for pre-sentence report.

Mark Steven Dimitry, 1010 Balmoral, admitted stealing the clothing valued at \$12 from The Bay.

Harold Alder imposed a \$350 fine and three month's licence suspension on two men on impaired driving charges. Glen Stanford Young, 25, of

2589 Penrhyn, Awas charged following an incident July 3 in the 3000-block Carboro Bay

Walter George Hanaka, 33, of 841 Kindersley, was stopped by police July 4 on Head Street.

Love and the Noisy Truck

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government's select committee studying motorized snow vehicles and all-terrain vehicles was told Wednesday that noise can adversely af-

fect one's sex life.

Dr. Kennety Tempelmeyer, soon to head the environment ministry's noise pollution con-trol section, told of a Welland

of passing trucks at 3 a.m. woke up her and her husband and the only way they could get back to sleep was to make

love," Dr. Templemeyer said.
"I felt the problem was that she couldn't stand the pace.
"But it turned out that the

making love that they were too distracted to continue.

Dr. Tempelmeyer said that although the sound of a pass-ing snowmobile isn't enough to wake most people from a deep sleep, it does tend to disturb a person into a lighter level of sleep for some time.

He was also asked if people who cut their lawns in the early hours of the morning aren't simply trying to solve a personal vendetta with a

That's true too," he said. "We're often not sure if we're trying to solve a noise prob-lem or settling a vendetta between two neighbors."

Uruguay Calls on Troops In Effort to End Strike

honoring late jazz great Louis Armstrong included Ella Fitz-Army units patrolled the streets of this dimly-lit Urugerald (above). Armstrong, who would have been 73 guayan capital throughout the Wednesday, died last year. Other taking part were New York mayor John Lindsay, Armstrong's widow, Lucille, aimed at making an estimated 500,000 striking workers obey a back-to-work governpianist Eubie Blake and trumpeter Dizzie Gillespie. Crowd of 40,000 was on hand.

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nations, not ports of registry.)

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Radio stations around the country were linked up every half-hour during the night to broadcast the decree, which warned that unless the workers ended their eight-day general strike they would be dismissed without severence

The decree by President Juan Maria Bordaberry was the first of its kind in the history of Uruguay, a country with a long tradition of de-

The strike, which has

commodities shortages, was called by the outlawed National Workers Federation following Bordaberry's militarybacked assumption of sweep-

The government, which arrested several union leaders

of 52 leaders of the workers federation and appealed to the country to help find them.

In bars around the capital, the reaction to the back-towork order indicated it might

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OTTAWA (CP) — The new about 100 people will be emmint is expected to be in poyed at the beginning of operation in Winnipeg by Sep- operations. Goyer, minister of supply and services, advised Wednesday. Replying in the Commons to

written question from Dan McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg South Centre), Goyer sald

operations.

Most would probably be present staff members who transfer to Winnipeg from Ottawa, where the mint has ance will be recruited from the Manitoba area.

LOANS LISTED OTTAWA (CP) - The Ca-

CANADA

nadian International Develop-ment Agency made 39 in-terest-free loans to foreign countries in 1972-73, the Com-mons was told Wednesday in a report from the office of Ex-ternal Affairs Minister Mit-

Replying to a written question from John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert), he said the loans are for a 50-year period.

The largest sums went to India and the East African community, which received \$54.3 million and \$26 million respectively. The smallest loan was \$170,000 to Zaire re-

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nesday night, ripping a trench

40 feet long in the street, blasting a hole in a two-storey apartment house and starting

a fire that destroyed the build-

Two persons were burned,

one seriously, and two were injured jumping out of a sec-ond storey window to escape

Firemen said they were astonished nobody was killed. Ten persons were in the eight-unit building when the explo-sion happened at 8:45 p.m.

A passing car may have ig-nited a collection of fumes from a slow leak in the gas main under the street, police

tured pipe for almost two hours, before firemen found

the valve controlling it and

anadians Plan an Orderly Getawa

SAIGON (CP) — When Canadian trice observers take off from Saigon July 31, they will be leaving little physical trace that they were members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision in South Vietnam.

On orders from Maj-Gen. Duncan McAlpine, the military commander, the Canadian departure will be as "clean" as possible.

name Canada will be removed from every ICCS facility

"We will delete all signs of our presence in a tasteful way," Lt.-Col. John Thomson of Trenson, Ont., officer in charge of departure plans, said in an interview Wednes-day.

'If the Canadian flag is on

placement can paint his flag where our flag had been," he

"The last Canadian will turn out the light," added Capt. George Godson of Otta-Departure plans are virtual-

If a replacement for Canada on the ICCS is found in time, the plans include orderly hanof the new arrivals.

The Canadians plan to leave nel are leaving here for other postings abroad and some are here at 9 a.m. local time July 31 on two military Boeing 707

jets. Because of time-zone changes, they would arrive in About six or eight external affairs officers will remain in Saigon for about two weeks Vancouver at roughly 8 a.m. the same day for welcomeafter the take-off to look after any matters affecting Canahome ceremonies. Officers estimate there will

be about 245 persons on board Ottawa still is debating

whether to post diplomatic representatives to North and South Vietnam. If a decision is made to take the step, some of the external affairs going home by other transofficers may remain in Salgon to staff a Canadian mission.

> country given the dual role of representing Canada in South Vietnam.

The Canadian ambassador in Peking might also serve as ambassador to North Viet-

In Saigon, Canada will continue ICCS work up to about two days before departure then Canadians will start tak-ing down the last of Canadian equipment that has to be shipped home — for instance, radio sets used for direct contact with Ottawa.

In each teamsite facilities such as desks and jeeps will be either turned back to the ICCS or the contractor who provided them.

The process will be repeated in the regional head-quarters and finally at Tan Son Nhut air base here.

Indian Claims Supported

Native people in the Northwest Territories have a right to benefit from oil and natural gas development in the north. in Imperial Oil official said

Roland Horsfield, the company's corporate manager for the Arctic, told a Chamber of Commerce meeting here that Imperial Oil sympathizes with the native people in the area of land claims and "like all Canadians would like to see a just and equitable settlement of this issue at the earliest

gle to obtain title to land which the Indians claim is theirs by treaty. The brotherhood has filed a caveat de-claring an interest in about 400,000 square miles in the Northwest Territories. Mr. Justice William Morrow has

puted area pending settlement posal by brother ood president James Wah-Shee for a coalition between the oil in-

placed a temporary freeze on land transactions in the dis-

not the company's place to in-tervene in a matter "such as

"However, we are willing to meet and discuss with Mr. Wah-Shee and with those from other organizations ways of improving input from native people to our operating people to o plans," he said. "To this end, we would like

to hear from Mr. Wah-Shee and others about their ideas on how they think this could be accomplished, for it is our belief that real progress is made through communication Presumably, diplomatic re-lations would mean there would be a Canadian charge d'affaires in Saigon with an ambassador in some nearby

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The report of the British Columbia electoral boundaries commission was made public this week — just as the federal government revealed it is suspending electoral redistribution until the end of 1974.

B.C. commission chairman John S. Aikins declined to

comment on the fact that the government's last-minute decision has, in all likelihood, wiped out the commission's year-long work.

The B.C. Supreme Court judge said the new boundaries are probably "academic" because Parliament seems certain to order a new redistribution based on an enlarged House of

His commission redrew the federal riding boundaries in

B.C. on the basis of 1971 census statistics.

Under the law by which the commission operated — and which the federal government now says it will suspend — B.C. got three more seats. B.C. now has 23 seats in Parliament based on the 1971 census.

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The Indian Brotherhood of dustry and native organiza-tions to expedite a land and not through confrontathe Northwest Territories is claims settlement, Horsfield

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CONFERENCE IN . . . UH . . .

EDMONTON — Prime Minister Trudeau better check his hotel reservations for the conference on western economic opportunities July 24-26. He isn't sure where it will be held.

"In Victoria . . . no, in Regina . . ." he started a sentence while addressing 500 Liberal supporters here Wednesday.

It's in Calgary, others on the platform quickly corrected

"In Calgary," he said. He went on to predict that the conference, involving the federal government and those of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, will represent "a tough problem" for Ottawa,

Missing Duo 'Like Kings'

SAIGON (CP) - Plans were being made today for the rescue of two Canadians missing for a week north of here as negotiations continued to clear up the last hurdles holding up the departure of a

Meanwhile, an informed source reported that Capt. Ian Patten of Toronto and Capt. Fletcher Thomson of Ottawa were in good condition.

"They are being treated like kings," he said, adding they are receiving eggs, rice and ham for breakfast and are supplied with American

cigarettes.

But the source added that the two were not on ICCS business when they were taken by the Viet Cong a week ago. They had received no clear-ance as to the route they

Gauvin Silence Pays

By JAMES ANDERSON Special to the Times

SAIGON - The deadlock over missing Canadian cap-tains, Ian Patten and Fletcher Thomson, was broken Wednesday morning, when the head of the Canadian delegation, Michel Gauvin, called on Major-General Hoang Anh Tuan, the chief PRG repre-Tuan, the chief P sentative in Saigon.

In effect, Gauvin sat and took his medicine from the

Informed sources reported that Gauvin said almost nothing in the meeting and let the Hungarian delegation leader Ferenc Estergalyos, do the

talking for him.

They allowed the Communist general affirm his posi-tion on the legal technicalities of the case which Mr. Gauvin had rejected in the previous meetings. He didn't argue the and went on to discuss

the search and rescue details. Many observers had expect-ed that the Viet Cong would its viewpoint from the Canadi-

But the PRG was apparently satisfied with silent acqui-

The Viet Cong account, set out in a letter Tuesday to Mr. Gauvin, said that General Tuan "brought to your notice that our assistance is due to our good will toward the Canadian delegation and not due to any responsibility we are

The events of the past week have demonstrated that the Viet Cong do not in fact trust the Canadians, and want to make the point clear.



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Any army spokesman said at least four persons were wounded and that Soviet-made rockets were fired at army posts. For Trudeau, just getting there may be half the battle.

country nor had they any

The source said that, as far

as he could determine, the men were on a sightseeing

army posts.

The spokesman said the Belfast rioting, in which hundreds of youths roamed the streets hijacking buses, setting up blockades and stoning troops, was the worst this year.

BELFAST (UPI)

and hijacking buses.

and gunmen battling troops

The violence resumed today when a man was shot and killed in an ambush set up by four gunmen who threatened workmen and took over a Bel-fast construction yard at gun-point. An extremist Protes-tant group claimed responsi-

A police spokesman said the four gunmen invaded the builder's yard on the edge of the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area soon after the start of business hours.

They tied up three workmen and ordered a fourth to open the gate for their target.

side they led him away out of sight of the others and shot him to death," the spokesman worst street fighting this year Belfast erupted late Wednesday and spread later to Londonderry, with mobs

As rioting spread to London-derry Wednesday, the army blamed it on the Irish Republican Army.

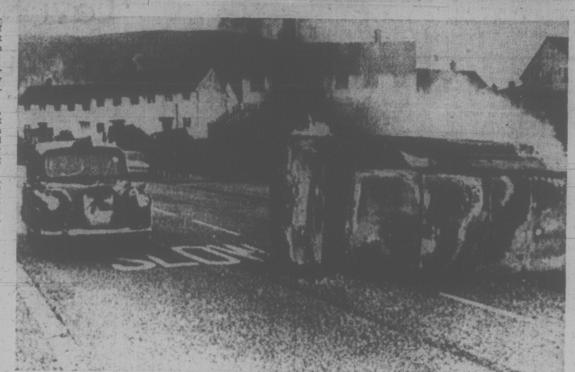
In the Londonderry fighting, officials said, a man was shot in the neck and a woman in the legs. They said two small children were wounded by shrapnel from an exploding rocket fired at an army post.

In Belfast, an army spokesman said roaming gangs of youths seized eight buses, but he said troops foiled at least two attempts to hijack Londonderry buses.

Fire gutted one bus in Bel-fast and seven passengers were injured, two of them seriously, when four armed youths poured gasoline into the bus and refused to let passengers off until the vehicle was ablaze.

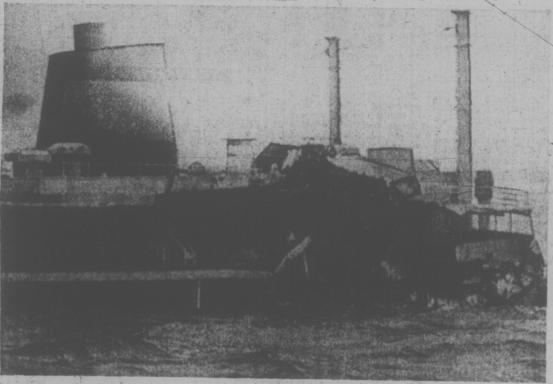
The city bus company said late Wednesday that it was halting service "until further

In Londonderry, officials said, gunmen fired at least 25 shots and two rockets at troops in an army camp.



Blazing, overturned car blocks Belfast traffic

Ship Oil Removal Begins



Tanker takes on water through gaping hole in superstructure

CALGARY (CP) — For the meant progress for Indian people."

second consecutive day, west-ern Indian leaders laid before

Queen Elizabeth their concern

century ago.

about treaties signed nearly a

Within minutes of her arriv-

al in Calgary to open the an-nual stampede today, the Queen met with Harold Cardi-

nal, president of the Alberta Indian Association, who said

he hoped the government would agree to stand by the

promises made in the trea-

treaties would be kept.

The Queen assured him the

Cardinal said many changes have occurred in the name of

progress since the treaties were signed with Queen Vic-

representatives

these changes have seldom

LES ESCOUMINS, Que. -Work crews began discharging a cargo of light stove oil from the tanker St. Spyridon today following a collision cargo vessel Wednesday.

The battered St. Spyridon was towed 12 miles to deeper water a few miles east of Trois Pistoles.

Another tanker, the Texaco Brave, was standing by to take the oil.

One crew member of the St. Spyridon lost his leg when the ship and the grain-carrier Florence collided, ripping a 40-foot-wide hole in the side of

There was speculation that position of impact resulted when the Florence swung out toward the main channel after dropping its pilot off at Les Escoumins and the St. Spyridon swerved toward the coast to pick up a pilot for its jour-ney down the St. Lawrence River to Montreal.

"It's lucky we were hit in the side," one crew member

oil and if we'd been hit head-on we would've exploded." Mike Parianen, a kitchen

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UN May Forsake Dollar

Times News Services

LONDON-The United Nations said today it was con-sidering switching to another

In Geneva, U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the world organization was studying changes in its dollarbased budget system because of the currency's weakness.

"The question is whether we should stick to the dollar as our guiding currency,' Walkheim said.

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estang today announced his country was boosting its interest rate from 7½ to 8½ per cent and slapping on tough financial controls in an effort to beat inflation and curb fluctuating

exchange rates.

The French government decreed the following measures:

—The Bank of France raised the basic discount rate from 7½ to 8½ per cent, the first such increase since Nov.

Oredit growth will be limited to 14 per cent, a one-per cent drop from the expected 51-per cent expansion of the growth of consumer Continued on Page 2

Export Lumber Prices Decline

Plane

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's Bank of the Nation said there was \$700,000 in cash aboard the hijacked airliner which landed today in Cuba with 26 hostages after a zigzag flight which took it acro northern Argentina, Chile, Peru and Panama.

A bank statement said the money, escorted by three bank officials, was being sent to the town of Jujuy miles north of Buenos Aires.

The plane, which had 80 passengers and crew aboard at the time, was seized by six or more terrorists on flight to Jujuy.

They made no mention of the \$700,000 and it is not Today is the last day of the known if they knew it was

The wholesale price of lumber exported to the United States dropped from 10 percent to 20 per cent in the past month, British Columbia producers say, but the price is not expected to fall much below present levels over the near term.

Large purchasers on the Atlantic coast of the United States are cutting back the size of their orders in anticipation that the prices may go even lower over the summer.

They are not building up large inventories and are shopping more carefully among various suppliers.

However, B.C. industry spokesmen say they are not overly concerned and they anticipate at least six more up and down price changes before year's end.

While the market is highly volatile, prices are expected to average out at about their present level throughout the

In Victoria, Walter Nelson, manager of British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., said that as an example his com-

whelmed when he learned the

scope of the Watergate scan-

dal that he thought about re-signing for the good of the

country. But the family talked

She said the question of the

pany has had to knock \$20 off the price of \$150 per thousand board feet of fir wholesale in Atlantic seaboard.

In Ottawa, federal Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie told the Commons Wednesday he had been informed of recent declines in lumber prices of up to 30 per cent—a rever-sal of the trend toward substantial price increases inc

Lumber prices had risen about 50 to 60 per cent in the past year but now were hit by declines for a variety of rea-sons related to resistance by major purchasers in the United States.

Poultry **Prices Boosted**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fowl prices are joining egg prices in going up at the primary producer level and retail outlets are expected to reflect the boost almost immediately.

A British Columbia Turkey Board spokesman said Wednesday the board has authorized a three to 31/2 cent-apaid to turkey growers this

Kirk Stanley, of the turkey board, said climbing feed costs are mainly to blame for the hike in fowl prices.

Boosts in prices paid to broiler and roasting chicken producers have also gone into effect this week by order of the B.C. Broiler Marketing

The broiler board upped prices to regular broiler growers to 30% cents a pound from 291/2 cents and roasting chick en growers to 32% cents from 31% cents.

Indians Make Second Plea \$700,000 To Queen on Treaty Vows On Hijack

"Ecological change .

produced many

destroyed to a large degree the abundance of wildlife that

once provided the livelihood

produced many problems which are crying for a solu-

damental first step towards

solving the problems is for both parties to reaffirm their

intention to uphold and respect the terms of the treaties

signed in good faith so many

He said the Indians promise

to uphold their commitments

and "we confidently pray that

Your Majesty's government' of Canada will do likewise."

The resulting poverty has

"We believe that a fun-

. has

Controls Clamped On U.S. Products

NEWS

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration clamped export controls today on 41 kinds of agricultural products, including edible oils, animal fats and livestock protein fats and livestock protein feed, in a move to halt the

United States food price spiral and prevent shortages. Commerce Secretary Fre. derick Dent said the controls effective immediately, were imposed under authority of a 1969 law. He said Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz approved

OTTAWA (CP) - The Le Dain commission inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs cost Canadian taxpayers \$3,285,889 up to the end of January this year, This information from the health de-

LeDain Cost: \$3M

partment was contained in a statement tabled Wednesday

Four White House Aides Cited

In the Commons.

Visit Before Aug. 15

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. -Presidential adviser Henry Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's projected visit to China will take place before the Aug. 15 deadline Congress. has Imposed for a half in the bombing of Cambodia, official sources said here Wednesday.

Oil Exports Jump OTTAWA (CP) — Oil exports to the United States in March reached 38 million barfels, an increase of about ninemillion barrels from the same month last year, Statistics Canada said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON - The three prosecutors who began the Watergate investigation have recommended conspiracy indictments against four former A spokesman for top advisers of President could not be reached. Nixon, the CBS television network claims.

The network also says the three assistant U.S. attorneys, positions Friday, told special Watergate prosecutor Archi-bald Cox that the investigation of the political-espionage scandal and its cover-up is 85per-cent complete.

comment on the report-Wednesday night and the others, Earl Silbert and Donald Campbell could not be A spokesman for Cox also

The three were reported to have recommended

ments on counts of conspiracy to obstruct justice against former attorney-general John as director of Nixon's 1972 re-White House chief of staff H Haldeman; former White House domestic-affairs adviser John Ehrlichman and former White House counsel John Dean. The report

When the Queen heard Chief

Ahenakew's complaints in Re-

gina she nodded periodically

but today she had a reply

prepared which many ob-

servers believed reflected the

Canadian government atti-

She told Cardinal it was un-

fortunate that despite the wealth created during the last

100 years "many Indian peo-ple have been left to live in

It was important that these

and other problems arising from the changes be solved and the Indians could be con-

fident of government co-

Royal couple's 11-day, four --province visit to Canada.

poverty and distress.'

operation.

spondent Daniel Schorr on the CBS Evening News also said the report by the three de scribes as "co-conspirators" former acting FBI director L Patrick Gray, former White House aide Gordon Strachan and former deputy Nixon campaign director Jeb Ma but "recommended offers of guilty pleas on reduced charges in return for

"It's understood that Her-

Nixon's former personal lawyer's getting complete immunity from prosecution," Schorr reported.

He said the evidence against Haldeman, Ehrlich-man, Mitchell and Dean was 'documentary as well as ver-Schorr said the report

president resigning came up at a family gathering at Camp David, their mountain top retreat in Maryland, May "does not deal with the posi-tion of President-Nixon, al-though some of the evidence in it is understood to raise questions about his role."

related development, Julie Nixon Eisenhower says

The family talked him out of quitting, she said, because they felt it would be "an admission of wrong doing" and that he was needed in the presidency.

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

"Because there is the envi-ronmental impact to consider, and more varied relationships

with governments, there is more to the problem than in

ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Cal-gary Public Stockyard shows sales of 1,200 head, mostly slaughter steers and

gary Public Stockyard shows sales of 1,200 head, mostly slaughter steers and heifers. Trade was active with a broad demand for all classes. Slaughter steers sold steady with sales to 46. Lightweight over-finished steers sold under pressure being discounted \$1.50 or more. Heifers

sold steady for quality. Cows sold steady and bulls lower. Steers A1 and 2 44.50-45.90, A3 42-43.24. Heifers A1 and 2 41.50-42.50, A3 40.25-41.25. Cows D1 and 2 33-34, D3 31-32.75, D4 27-30.50.

31-32.75, D4 27-30.50.
Replacement cattle were mostly short keep steers in the 850 to 1,000 pound weight range and heifers weighing 650 pounds and up selling at steady prices. There were no stock catves on offer.

Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 43-46.50, Good feeder heifers over 600 pounds 40-44.

Hogs F.O.B. Calgary to 11 a.m. Average base price 46.20.

A few lambs sold Wedness-

A few lambs sold Wednes-day at 36.50.

French Product Boycott Ordered

LONDON (UPI) - The executive committee of the 1.2 million member Amalgamated Union of Engineering
Workers instructed its
members today to boycott
everything French for a week
in protest against forthcoming
French nuclear tests in the
Pacific

which includes most British labor unions, had called for

VANCOUVER

Leemac Active

Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Industries was down .05 at Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 774,390 Brothers rose .05 to \$2.80 on

In the mines, Leemac was down .01 at .67 on 28,850 shares. Laura was up .02½ at .25½ on 20,000 shares. Avino rose .01 at .43 on 16,000 shares. Skaist Mines dropped .02½ at .20½ on 13,500 shares. Cop-Ex Mining was unchanged at .35 and North Pacific was down .03 at .16. In the industrials, Key In-

In the industrials, Key Industries was up .03 at .33 on 52,500 shares. Alcan Alumi-num was at \$29 on 13,000 shares. Mercuria dropped .02

Gallup Poll Ownership Changes

TORONTO — James Kielty, president of Nationwide Market Research Corp. Ltd., has purchased all interests in the Corp. Legislate of Particles In the Corp. Legislate of Particles In the Corp. Lieu Legislate of Particles In the Corp. Legislate of Particles of Particle Canadian Institute of Public

Opinion (The Gallup Poll).
This is the first time the Institute has changed hands since its establishment in Canada in 1941, as it has been under the direction and ownership of Wilfrid Sanders and his sister Byrne Hope Sanders, individually or to-

Miss Clara Hatton of Nationwide, becomes the new director of the Institute. She has been associated with it since, her graduation from university in 1947, either as a staff member, or, latterly, on

a consultant basis. a consultant basis.

Canada was the fourth country to establish the Gallup Poll, after the U.S., U.K., and France. There are now about thirty countries around the world in which Gallup

By The Cantdian Press

Vanceuver Stock Exchange—July 3
Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange on a selected list of stocks. Net change is from previous day's close.

Brothers rose .05 to \$2.80 on 2,550 shares and Thermo Plex

was down .05 to \$1.

In the oils, Seneca Developments was up .17 at \$2.50 on 80,944 shares. PRIP Explorations dropped .08 to \$1.40 on 53,000 shares. Vargas was unchanged at .15 on 24,000 shares. Stampede dropped .01 at \$1.33 on 16,400 shares. Whistler was at .24 and Free-hold was down .03 at \$1.37.

Governors Chairman Elected

CALGARY (CP) — The election of W. R. Fulton of Midland-Osler Securities Ltd. as the first chairman of the nors of the Calgary Stock Ex-change was announced Wed-

Also announced were the elections of G. H. Powis of Richardson Securities of Can-ada as vice-chairman, and A. S. Hawkins of Bongard, Leslie and Co. Ltd. as secretarytreasurer.

The exchange had been governed by a committee of management since its inception in 1913, The recent recognition of the exchange by the Ontario Securities Commission necessitated a change in bylaws, replacing the committee with a board of governors.

Fulton said the recognition the Ontario Securities Commission and the Toronto Stock Exchange "can be a great incentive for investment dealers and brokerage houses across Canada to become members of the Calgary Stock

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All Sectors Dip At Toronto

All sectors of the Toronto stock market remained lower in moderate mid-afternoon

trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.31 million shares compared with 963,000 at the same time Wed-

Declines outnumbered advances 232 to 143 with 238 issues unchanged.

Pipeline, bank chemical and merchandising stocks were among declining market sectors while beverage, general manufacturing, oil refining manufacturing, oil refining and paper and forest issues were higher.

Tamblyn fell 1 to \$21½, Dome Pete 1 to \$29½, Imasco to \$28%, Canadian Tire A to \$51 and Na-Churs % to

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas rose 11% to \$42%, Conduits National 60 cents to \$4.60, Dominion Bridge ½ to \$36, Noranda ½ to \$50½ and Imperial Oil ½ to \$40%.

McIntyre slipped ½ to \$48½, Agnico-Eagle 25 cents to \$5.55 and Falconbridge Copper ½ to \$12%. Denison was up % to \$33 and United Mindamar 45 cents to \$4.60.

damar 45 cents to \$4.60.
United Canso lost 75 cents to \$6.75 while Canadian Supe-

New York

today in some of the slowest trading of the year, after hav-

ing been off slightly earlier.

Declines led advances on the New York Stock Ex-

change seven to five.

In the absence of news dev

elopments, prices were just drifting, analysts said.

More generally, "general uncertainty, the downgrading

of the dollar and the Water-

gate washout" were men-tioned by Robert Stovall ana-

COMMODITIES

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The stock market firmed up

rior gained 1% to \$491/2.

London

Prices on the London stock market were mixed in quiet trading today.

The Financial Times index

lyst with Reynolds Securities Inc., in explaining the ab-sence of buying interest.

Bank stocks were off. J. P. Morgan was down 2% to \$55% and First National City 1% to \$37%.

Montreal

trading on the Montreal stock market today. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock

exchanges at I p.m. was 760,700 shares, compared with 438,800 shares at the same time Wednesday. Papers rose .55 to 116.22, in-

dustrials .08 to 228.56 and utilities .04 to 145.95 while banks

dropped 1.89 to 244.10 and the composite .12 to 214.26. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas advanced ¼ to \$42, Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to \$25% while Zeller's declined ½ to \$31% and Pacific Petroleum % to

On the Canadian Stock Ex-

change, Bateman Bay Mining was down one cent to 10 cents on 62,500 shares traded.

was off 2.4 points in mid-ses-

Canadian issues were gen-

Hy's of Canada Appointment



B. Aisenstat

The growth and increased diversity of Hy's of Canada is reflected in the appointment of Mr. B. Aisenstat to Vice-President, Operations, effective July 1, 1973. Mr. Aisenstat has been with the company and predecessor companies since 1956, and Operations Manager since 1967. In his new position he will be responsible for the vital day-to-day operations of Hy's restaurant chain and subsidiary companies, and he will be located in Vancouver, Canada.

VANCOUVER CLOSE

EARLY QUOTES

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Parks guide Jane Hewes displays lighthouse photo donation

Defence Fortifications Seen as Historic Parks

GUILTY PLEA

One of the five accused in Victoria's heroin conspiracy trial pleaded guilty today to one part of the two-part count

charge.

In a surprise move, Sharon
Dannenberg, 29, pleaded
guilty to possession of heroin
guilty to possession of trafficking. for the purpose of trafficking.

Prosecutor Cecil Branson applied to withdraw the first count against her of conspira-cy to traffic heroin, providing she remains named in the indictment. (See earlier story on Page 17.)

County court Judge M. L. Drake adjourned to 11 a.m. Friday to allow time for the six lawyers involved to consider their positions.

Neighborhood protests have proved successful in prevent-

ng a \$600,000 marina expan-

around Greater Victoria may become historic park sites, the chief of interpretation of the National and Historic Parks Branch, Western Region, said here today.

Harry A. Tatro said in an interview there is "quite a possibility" that some of the possibility that some of the fortifications will be declared surplus by the national defence department and that this is when they could become parks.

"We are looking into the matter," he said. "The for-tifications would become sa-

relities — operated by Fort Rodd Hill national park." Some of the fortifications around Victoria are at Albert Head, Mary Hill and Macaulay Point.

tending the official opening of a small museum in the former living quarters of Fis-guard Lighthouse, completed in 1860 and the first lighthouse

Marina Project

of the complex of historic Fort Rodd Hill Park. Opening ceremonies were

attended by a small group who provided assistance and artifacts for the museum.

Among those present were Mrs. T. E. Morrison and Mrs. Violet Allan, grandchildren of George Davies, who was the first lighthywasheapen as the first lighthousekeeper at Fis-

Fort Rodd Hill Park superintendent Jack Rippengale with the lighthouse's first log book. The entry is dated November 16, 1860.

The log book shows that Davies was paid about \$750 a-year, without rations.

Bert Mugford of Sooke also turned over an old log book

Rippengale said as other artifacts relating to B.C. lighthouses are turned in, they will be added to the museum's col-



named commander of the Sec replacing Capt.

PROMOTED to captain and ond Canadian Destroyer Squadron, CFB Esquimalt, is John Rodocanachi, 43, of Vic-toria. Now deputy chief of-staff operations at Maritime Command Pacific, Rodocana-chi will take over his new post chael Martin who has gone to

Reid Centre Contract Invalid

Times Staff

A one-year-old development contract between the city of Victoria and developer J. A. Reid, for the yet-to-be-built Reid Centre on Wharf Street, is invalid because Reid has not compiled with one of the

The omission involves what one alderman calls an "over-sight breach," and it can be rectified easily enough with council approval, the Times has learned.

It does mean, however, that

plus development is null and void, and has been so for the

Therefore, in theory at least, city council could exploit this advantage to wrig-gle out of the arrangement ly fresh look at a once-con-troversial issue which most-people thought had been long

the matter yet, individual council members are fairly non-committal on their views and it appears to be anyone's guess whether the con-

But council hasn't discussed

ect will be reopened.

The technical breach which

Peter Pollen said Wednesday, is Reid's failure to consolidate the two parcels of land on his Wharf Street

The contract, signed in July last year, stipulates that if consolidation is not carried out within 90 days of the execution of the contract — in other words, by fall of 1972 —

the document has no validity.
Pollen merely said this undertaking was a "prime condition" of the city's entering a land-use contract with Reid

adding: "They have not ful-filled this particularly signifi-cant aspect of their contrac-gual obligations." But he declined further

comment, other than to say council will review the matter

The comment today from zoning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young: "My personal opinion is that I don't like taking advantage of technical breaches, and in any event I am not all that unkindly disposed toward the development that I would be distressed if we didn't take advantage of the breach." Senior city officials admit

they are mystified as to why Reid has not carried out what one of them describe das a "mechanically simple arrangement," costing some \$200.

"All he had to do was pick up the phone and say to a land surveyor 'Do a consolidation plan and register the land titles for us'," the official said ficial said.

As far as Reid's corrective measures are concerned, the officials explain it's not necessary for him to apply for a fresh contract, but merely to seek council approval for an extension of the original 90-day period.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1973

SECOND SECTION

City Aldermen Reject Community School Sharing

Victoria city council is being urged to turn thumbs down to sharing in the cost of the proposed James Bay community school.

A recommendation to that effect was framed today by council's finance committee, on grounds that the city can't afford its estimated \$115,000 share of capital costs and that any real projection of operating costs.

Mayor Peter Pollen, in suggesting the no-action policy on the proposed city involvement, said council should make it clear that it "endorses enthusiastically" the concept of

But he added that such support can't be expressed in concrete form because the city has no other source of revenue apart from the already heavily-taxed homeowner.

The mayor suggested an approach be made to the provincial government for funding the James Bay community school and similar projects, through allowing municipalities and school boards a percentage of income tax or a sustaining

Unless such a commitment could be obtained from the province, he said, "we would be mad to get into this."

"This is no longer a political slogan, it's a reality,"

Music, Theatre Grants Increased

have received increased grants from the Canada Coun-cil for 1973-74 operations.

According to a release According to a release today listing grants totalling \$5.2 million. Victoria Sym-phony Society receives a basic operating grant of \$31,000 and Bastion Theatre,

For the symphony society this represents an increase of \$3,000.

However, symphony manager Mel Couvelier said applications are in, and approval has been indicated, for an addi-tional touring grant of \$7,000 and a matching artist-in-resident grant of \$4,000 — the matching \$4,000 in anticipated from the B.C. Cultural Fund. Canada Council support

should therefore altogether amount to \$42,000 for the next

Bastion Theatre spokesman Helen Simpson-Baikie said Bastion is delighted with the \$10,000 rise over the 1972-73 grant of \$20,000. This is only the second time Bastion has received a full, no-strings-attached operating

from the Previous grants were con-

siderably smaller and given for specific purposes.

ment under the broader grant will be in the main stage pro-ductions at McPherson Playhouse, which will expand from the four professional plays of the last two seasons to six for the coming fallwinter program.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT Camsell and Quadra in port.

W. J. Douglas in Jervis patrol area, Racer in Gulf Islands

patrol area, Ready in Sand

Heads patrol area, Rider southbound in Bamfield patrol

area, Vancouver on Station

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Parizeau en route to Arctic, CSS W. J. Douglas in Howe Sound, CSS Richardson more in Saanich Inlet,

Marysville Menagerie Called Illegal by SPCA

Adams holds gibbon at SPCA shelter

A small menagerie of animals seized by RCMP with the suspected drug-importing vessel Marysville is itself a form of con-traband, according to an SPCA bird expert.

The seven brightly-colored macaws there were originally sevedal more but they died after being hidden by the crew — would each fetch "at least \$500 and probably \$750" for the right buyer because importing the birds is forbidden, said Insp. Don Adams.

An African grey parrot could fetch \$350; an Amazon parrot \$400; and Australian cockatoo (export from Australia forbidden) \$200.

A young gibbon, estimated worth \$1,000, was collected and flown to San Francisco

Wednesday night by the secretary of Alex DeRenzy, owner of the marysville who is The birds, a rhesus monkey and a semi-

wild cat are being kept in quarantine by the SPCA at RCMP expense. Cost of keeping animals is estimated at a minimum \$20 per

Insp. Adams, owner of his own collection of 500 exotic birds, has filled in forms to make the birds' landing and quarantine "legal," although he thinks they could still not be imported into the U.S. by their

Police believe the birds and monkeys were bought in Singapore or Hang Kong.

Takeover of Private Hospitals Urged

The provincial government was urged Wednesday night to !'take immediate action' take over private hospitals and run them under the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

The action was called for by Victoria Labor Council which 1311 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.
The brief by Local 1311, re-

presenting employees at several private hospitals in Victoria including Sandringham Private Hospital, where they have been on strike for 33 months, called for revisions in

said, is staff. It said Canadian Hospital Association standards call for a patient-employee ratio of one to one in extended-care hospitals and questioned whether that was

being met. Because of the shortage of

staff, employees are given an extra heavy work load. People do not function at their best when they have an unreasonable amount of work.

"And it is not so much the employee who suffers as does the patient. Do we care about

the brief, presented earlier to the provincial government, said insisting on a ratio of one patient per employee or stipulating the maximum number of patients per aide would solve staff overwork, employee turnover and the suffering of the patient.

It also urged that male patients be cared for by an or-derly or male hospital aide to give the male patient "some of his dignity" and to assist women in lifting patients.

The Workmen's Compensarequired to lift more than 35

The brief called for improved meals at private hospitals, suggesting patients should "sometimes" have fresh vegetables rather than canned ones and fresh potatoes instead of instant.

"In addition, in order to keep costs down patients are fed breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and dinner at 5 p.m. What hap-pens to the patient when he gets hungry at night and everything is locked in the kitchen where the food is?"

. The brief also said that if patients are over-active "they dated. Is this right when all something to keep their minds occupied? More activities and lots of attention are what

cause if you had to wait til can not be done with the another employee was free you would never finish your hospitals." It questioned the method of

vate hospitals, asking why the lephoned in advance.

"When this happens all the staff are told that the inspec-

Labor council secretary

you check to see if patients private hospitals and it is are receiving physiotherapy "an almost inhuman situaare receiving physiotherapy "an almost inhuman situa-or exercise? Most patients sit tion sedating patients because on an uncomfortable chair the no one is there to give them whole day and no one has exercises or take them for a time to walk them or read to walk. It is a shocking indictment of private hospital capi-

VLC INVITED TO LOOK

Members of the Victoria Labor Council should come in and look for themselves be fore they make charges about the inefficiency of private hospitals, the administration of Sandringham Private Hospital said today.

Margaret Reynolds said: "These peop

don't know at all what they're talking about.

"The hospital is full now, and most of the patients are referred by doctors. And if they

didn't think private hospitals are suitable they

is subsidizing the government's duty."

In the event of government takeover,
Mrs. Reynolds said the province must make

'I'm afraid that the wrong people would

She said the hospital has an extensive activity and patient therapy program and fresh vegetables are definitely served.

"I know, I buy them."



Excited, but poised usual, the 96-year-old gentle-man sat in the lobby of the Union Club Wesnesday, his small "grip" packed and resting against an antique chair.

John Locke Jamieson, who

lives at the club felt it "an The oldest surviving member of the North West Mount-ed Police, Jamieson was fly-

ing to Calgary to meet the Queen today where she and Prince Philip open the Cal-gary Stampede, ending her 11-day, four-province visit.

Jamieson, born in Nova
Scotia, joined the force in 1893

at a boy of 16, old RCMP That—was only 20 years after the force's beginning in 1873 when it was organized to

more west to put down the

A member of D Division for five years, he resigned July 13, 1898, and started a long career with Canadian Pacific Railroad which began in the position of engine wiper and ended at the senior executive

"We (the council) were advised by the lands department that we have gone about the whole thing the wrong way," Sidney Mayor Stan Dear said

the proposal.

sion and strongly objected at

a public meeting.

Island View Marina Ltd.,

The council had believed that since the marina expansion involved rezoning of the area it would be up to council members to decide on the

members to decide on the proposal.
"But our whole effort was a waste of time," Dear said.
"The government makes the final decision and it depends on the upland owners.

on the upland owners.
"Even if one of the property
owners objects, they won't
grant the lease," he said.
Island View Marina Ltd.
owns about 40 acres of the
water lot now and wished to
lease an additional 40 acres of Crown-owned foreshore.

Residents opposed the marina expansion because they said it would deprive the area of its only sandy beach would lower property values and possibly cause a pollution

Summer Session Starts at UVic

A total of 1,388 students have registered for summer session courses at the University of Victoria, an increase of 66 over last summer.

About 70 per cent are registered in education faculty courses. The 121 summer courses, three of which are being given at Nanaimo, will be taught by 110 faculty

the standards of licensing.

One of the main problems in private hospitals, the brief-

However, "We have to face it - wages at

provisions for strict staff screening.

CONFERENCE . . . UH

EDMONTON — Prime Minister Trudeau better check his stel reservations for the conference on western economic opportunities July 24-26. He isn't sure where it will be held.

"In Victoria . . . no, in Regina . . ." he started a sentence while addressing 500 Liberal supporters here Wednesday.

It's in Calgary, others on the platform quickly corrected

"In Calgary," he said. He went on to predict that the conference, involving the federal government and those of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, will represent "a tough problem" for Ottawa.

For Trudeau, just getting there may be half the battle.

Missing Duo Like Kings'

could take through contested country nor had they any

The source said that, as far

as he could determine, the men were on a sightseeing

safety guarantees.

SAIGON (CP) - Plans

were being made today for the rescue of two Canadians missing for a week north of here as negotiations continued to clear up the last hurdles holding up the departure of a

search party from Saigon.

Meanwhile, an informed source reported that Capt. Ian Pattern of Toronto and Capt. Fletcher Thomson of Ottawa were in good condition.

"They are being treated like kings," he said, adding they are receiving eggs, rice and ham for breakfast and are supplied with American

But the source added that as far as he could determine the two were not on ICCS bu-siness when they were taken by the Viet Cong a week ago. They had received no clearance as to the route they

Gauvin Silence Pays

By JAMES ANDERSON Special to the Times

SAIGON — The deadlock over missing Canadian cap Thomson, was broken
Wednesday morning, when
the head of the Canadian delegation, Michel Gauvin, called on Major-General Hoang Anh Tuan, the chief PRG repre-sentative in Saigon. In effect, Gauvin sat and

took his medicine from the PRG.

Informed sources reported that Gauvin said almost noth ing in the meeting and let the Hungarian delegation leader, Ferenc Estergalyos, do the

talking for him. They allowed the Communist general to affirm his position on the legal technicalities of the case which Mr. Gauvin had rejected in the previous meetings. He didn't argue the point and went on to discuss

the search and rescue details Many observers had expect-ed that the Viet Cong would demand formal acceptance of its viewpoint from the Canadi-

But the PRG was apparent-ly satisfied with silent acqui-

The Viet Cong account, set out in a letter Tuesday to Mr. Gauvin, said that General Tuan "brought to your notice that our assistance is due to our good will toward the Ca-nadian delegation and not due to any responsibility we are

The events of the past week have demonstrated that the Viet Cong do not in fact trust make the point clear.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices the most active stocks on the ancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.
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2.49 +.16 1.40 = .08

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1973

Vobs Battle in Belfa

worst street fighting this year in Belfast erupted late Wednesday and spread later to Londonderry, with mobs and gunmen battling troops and hijacking buses.

Any army spokesman said at least four persons were wounded and that Soviet-made rockets were fired at

army posts.

The spokesman said the Belfast rioting, in which Belfast rioting, in which hundreds of youths poamed the streets hijacking buses, setting up blockades and stoning troops, was the worst this

year.
The violence resumed today, when a man was shot and killed in an ambush set up by four gunmen who threatened workmen and took over a Belfast construction yard at gun-point. An extremist Protes-tant group claimed responsi-

A police spokesman said the four gunmen invaded the builder's yard on the edge of the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area soon after the start of business hours.

They tied up three workmen and ordered a fourth to open the gate for their target.

"Once their quarry was inside they led him away out of sight of the others and shot him to death," the spokesman said.

As rioting spread to London-derry Wednesday, the army blamed it on the Irish Republican Army.

In the Londonderry fighting, officials said, a man was shot in the neck and a woman in the legs. They said two small children were wounded by shrapnel from an exploding rocket fired at an army post.

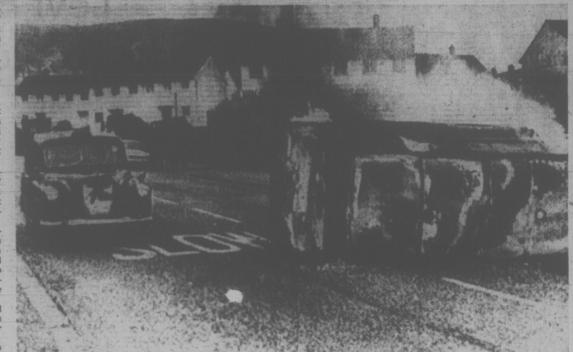
In Belfast, an army spokes-man said roaming gangs of youths seized eight buses, but he said troops foiled at least

two attempts to hijack Londonderry buses.

Fire gutted one bus in Belfast and seven passengers were injured, two of them seriously, when four armed youths poured gasoline into the bus and refused to let passengers off until the vehicle sengers off until the vehicle was ablaze.

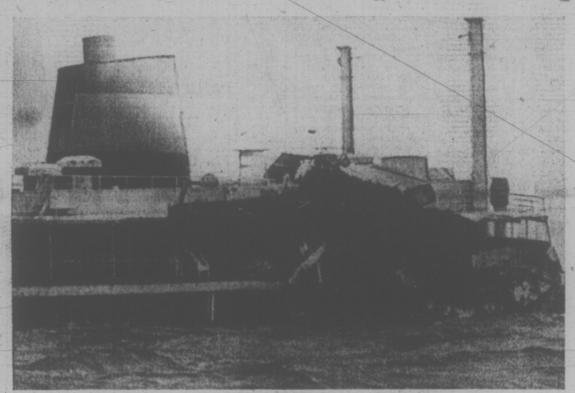
The city bus company said late Wednesday that it was halting service "until further Snotice.

Londonderry, said, gunmen fired at least 25 shots and two rockets at



Blazing, overturned car blocks Belfast traffic

Ship Oil Removal Begins



Tanker takes on water through gaping hole in superstructure

NEWS BRIEFS

Controls Clamped On U.S. Products

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration clamped export controls today on 41 kinds of agricultural products including edible oils, animal fats and livestock protein feed, in a move to halt the United States food-price spiral and prevent shortages.

Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent said the controls, effective immediately, were imposed under authority of a 1969 law. He said Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz approved

LeDain Cost: \$3M

OTTAWA (CP) - The Le Dain commission inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs cost Canadian taxpayers \$3,285,889 up to the end of January this year. This information, from the health de partment was contained in a tement tabled Wednesday in the Commons.

Visit Before Aug. 15

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. -Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's projected visit to China will take place before the Aug. 15 deadline Congress has imposed for a halt in the sources said here Wednesday.

Oil Exports Jump OTTAWA (CP) — Oil exports to the United States in March reached 38 million barmillion barrels from the same month last year, Statistics Canada said Wednesday.

Indians Again Appeal For Queen's Support

second consecutive day, west-ern Indian leaders laid before Queen Elizabeth their concern about treaties signed nearly a century ago.

Within minutes of her arrival in Calgary to open the an-nual stampede today, the Queen met with Harold Cardi-nal, president of the Alberta Indian Association, who said he hoped the government would agree to stand by the promises made in the trea-

treaties would be kept.

Cardinal said many changes have occurred in the name of were signed with Queen Vic-"these changes have seldom

WASHINGTON - The three

prosecutors who began the

Watergate investigation have

recommended conspiracy in-

dictments against four former

top advisers of President Nixon, the CBS television net-

The network also says the

three assistant U.S. attorneys, who resigned their Watergate

positions Friday, told special

Watergate prosecutor Archi-

tion of the political-espionage

CALGARY (CP) — For the meant progress for Indian people."

"Ecological change . . destroyed to a large degree the abundance of wildlife that once provided the livelihood

"The resulting poverty has produced many problems which are crying for a solu-

"We believe that a fundamental first step towards solving the problems is for both parties to reaffirm their intention to uphold and respect the terms of the treaties signed in good faith so many

years ago."
He said the Indians promise to uphold their commitments and "we confidently pray that

comment on the report Wednesday night and the others, Earl Silbert and Don-ald Campbell could not be

A spokesman for Cox also

The three were reported to

have recommended indict-ments on counts of conspiracy

to obstruct justice against former attorney-general John

Mitchell, who served briefly as director of Nixon's 1972 re-

election campaign; former White House chief of staff H.

R. Haldeman; former White House domestic-affairs ad-

could not be reached.

When the Queen heard Chief Ahenakew's complaints in Regina she nodded periodically but today she had a reply prepared which many observers believed reflected the Canadian government atti-

She told Cardinal it was unfortunate that despite the wealth created during the last 100 years "many Indian people have been left to live in poverty and distress

It was important that these and other problems arising from the changes be solved and the Indians could be confident of government co-

Today is the last day of the Royal couple's 11-day, four province visit to Canada.

Four White House Aides Cited

former White House counsel

spondent Daniel Schorr on the

CBS Evening News also said

scribes as "co-conspirators"

ormer acting FBI director L.

Patrick Gray, former White

and former deputy Nixon campaign director Jeb Ma-

gruder but "recommended

offers of guilty pleas on re-

duced charges in return for

'It's understood that Her-

report by the three de-

report

John Dean.

The

LES ESCOUMINS, Que. Work crews began discharging a cargo of light stove oil from the tanker St. Spyridon today following a collision near here in heavy fog with a cargo vessel Wednesday.

The battered St. Spyridon was towed 12 miles to deeper water a few miles east of Trois Pistoles.

Another tanker, the Texaco Brave, was standing by to take the oil.

One crew member of the St. Spyridon lost his leg when the ship and the grain-carrier Florence collided, ripping a 40-foot-wide hole in the side of

the tanker. There was speculation that position of impact resulted when the Florence swung toward the main channel after dropping its pilot off at Les Escoumins and the St. Spyridon swerved toward the coast to pick up a pilot for its journey down the St. Lawrence River to Montreal.

"It's lucky we were hit in the side," one crew member

oil and if we'd been hit head-on we would've exploded." Mike Parianen, a kitchen

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\$700,000 On Hijack Plane

Times News Service

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's Bank of the Nation said there was \$700,000 in cash aboard the hijacked airliner which landed today in Cuba with 26 hostages after a zigzag flight which took it across northern Argentina, Chile, Peru and Panama.

A bank statement said the money, escorted by three bank officials, was being sent to the town of Jujuy 1,000

miles north of Buenos Aires.
The plane, which had 80 passengers and crew aboard at the time, was seized by six or more terrorists on the flight to Jujuy.

They made no mention of the \$700,000 and it is not known if they knew it was

yer is getting complete immu-

nity from prosecution,"

Schorr reported.

He said the evidence

against Haldeman, Ehrlich

man, Mitchell and Dean was

'documentary as well as ver-

Schorr said the report

"does not deal with the posi-

tion of President Nixon, al-

though some of the evidence

in it is understood to raise

In a related development,

Julie Nixon Eisenhower says

UN May Forsake Dollar

Times News Services LONDON-The United Nations said today it was considering switching to another

In Geneva, U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the world organization was studying changes in its dollar-based budget system because of the currency's weakness.

"The question is whether we should stick to the dollar as our guiding currency," Waldheim said.

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estang today announced his country

mited to 14 per cent, a one-per cent drop from the expected 51-per cent expansion of the growth of consumer Continued on Page 2

from 7½ to 8½ per cent and slapping on tough financial controls in an effort to beat inflation and curb fluctuating

exchange rates.

The French government de-

creed the following measures:

—The Bank of France raised the basic discount rate

from 7½ to 8½ per cent, the first such increase since Nov.

30, 1972.

—Credit growth will be li-

Export Lumber Prices Decline

The wholesale price of lumber exported to the United States dropped from 10 per cent to 20 per cent in the past month, British Columbia producers say, but the price is not expected to fall much below present levels over the

near term. Large purchasers on the Atlantic coast of the United States are cutting back the size of their orders in anticipation that the prices may go even lower over the summer. They are not building up large inventories and are

shopping more carefully among various suppliers.

However, B.C. industry spokesmen say they are not overly concerned and they anticipate at least six more up

and down price changes before year's end. While the market is highly volatile, prices are expected to average out at about their present level throughout the

In Victoria, Walter Nelson,

manager of British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., said

dal that he thought about re-

signing for the good of the country. But the family talked

him out of it.

She said the question of the

president resigning came up at a family gathering at Camp-David, their mountain top retreat in Maryland, May

The family talked him out of quitting, she said, because they felt it would be "an ad-

that he was needed in the

mission of wrong doing'

pany has had to knock \$20 off the price of \$150 per thousand board feet of fir wholesale in its most recent sales to the Atlantic seaboard.

In Ottawa, federal Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie told the Commons Wednesday he had been informed of recent declines in lumber prices of up to 20 per cent-a reversal of the trend toward substantial price increases in

about 50 to 60 per cent in the past year but now were hit by declines for a variety of rea-sons related to resistance by major purchasers in the Unit-

Poultry **Prices Boosted**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fowl prices are joining egg prices in going up at the primary producer level and retail outlets are expected to reflect the boost almost immediately.

A British aumbia Turkey Board spokesman said Wednesday the board has aupound increase in the price

paid to turkey growers this Kirk Stanley, of the turkey board, said climbing feed costs are mainly to blame for

the hike in fowl prices. Boosts in prices paid to broiler and roasting chicken producers have also gone into effect this week by order of the B.C. Broiler Marketing

The broiler board upped prices to regular broiler growers to 30½ cents a pound from 29½ cents and reasting chicken growers to 32% cents from

Nixon's former personal law-ver is getting complete immu-